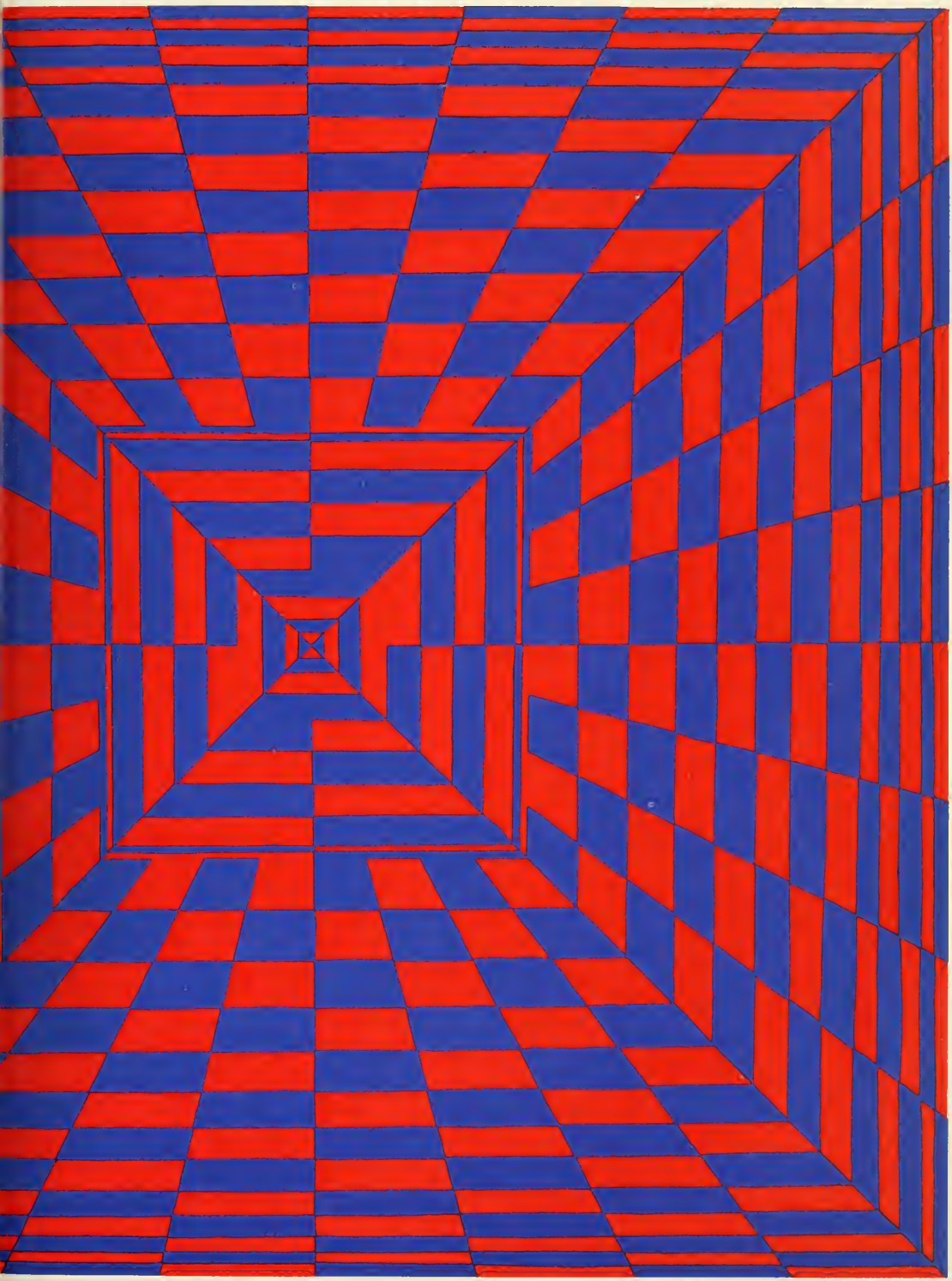

FATHERS HAVE THE LIMELIGHT

Richard J. Gonder, father of "Gin" who will be graduating June 5 and husband of "Big Gin" (Virginia Worth, a senior 27 years ago) made a few fatherly remarks at the luncheon of senior class parents last Founders' Day. Because every father knows what Gin's father expressed, we reprint, in part:

"Big Gin" began to worry about clothes (for this occasion).

I told her I didn't have *a thing* to wear.

She finally decided on this old rag. It's a Villager, though. The shirt's a McMullen. The tie's a J. C. Penney. Weegens were ruled out—just too much!

And this occasion began to take on some valuable aspects:

I have a chance to observe all the beauty of the Class of '66 from a better vantage point than any other father here has. You know, as Freshmen, you all looked alike. I came up here once by myself during a change of classes and, I thought, Golly, I hope one of these recognizes me!

And, this is the first time in my life I have been in a room with all three of my own, personal, long-suffering women and have been given a few uninterrupted minutes to say anything about anything.

It is difficult for me, and I'm sure for all the other parents in this room, to realize that more than three years have passed since we sent off our tremendously adored bits of fluff.

Now here they all are—the fluff carefully straightened —full of education. They don't call us "Hey, you!" anymore and they have even taken the adult habit of trying to stop smoking cigarettes.

We've watched delicate changes while they've been poring over their books and we've been poring over our telephone bills.

We've kept up a lively correspondence with a society they introduced us to called the New York Dress Shop.

We've got to know professors we've never laid our eyes on—assisted, without exception, through hearing keen observations based on real devotion. One keeps a lethal letter opener and urges young ladies to do in other professors who grade papers too critically. Another professor feigned love for Jaguars, but bought a Chevrolet.

And, isn't it wonderful! These girl-children of ours hardly ever cry anymore!

Eighty cents for three minutes was a terrible price to pay for tears when they were Freshmen.

God bless Miss Mary Baldwin!

Every parent here nourishes an enormous respect for this college and most particularly—and *most affectionately* —for this Class of 1966.

Richard J. Gonder, Public Relations Director, Norfolk Newspapers, Inc.

Another father, Governor Hulett Smith of West Virginia, took a traditional ride a la flivver with his daughter, Carolyn Tieche, MBC '64, from their home "Crestwood" to the Beckley Presbyterian Church March 26 for her wedding to Paul Randall Hutchinson, Jr. Carolyn is the third family bride to ride to the church in the 1925 Model-T Ford. The Hutchinsons are making their home in Charleston where he is a member of the legal staff of the West Virginia Public Service Commission. (AP Wirephoto)

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Evelyn Dyer & a black & white of her "Red & Blue."

About This Issue

Does our cover move for you? It's supposed to.

We borrowed "Red and Blue" for this issue from an exhibition by Evelyn Dyer, Mary Baldwin instructor in art and a recognized specialist in the "op" style of abstract painting.

Precise, geometrical and mathematical as it is, there is also an interaction of color which makes "Red and Blue" move before your eyes.

"All I ask is that viewers react to my paintings," Mrs. Dyer says. We did, and that's why we removed it from the wall to produce this optical departure in covers.

Mrs. Dyer, who has lived, painted and exhibited in a variety of places, including Alabama, Florida, Texas, California and Okinawa, came to Mary Baldwin last September from Walker College.

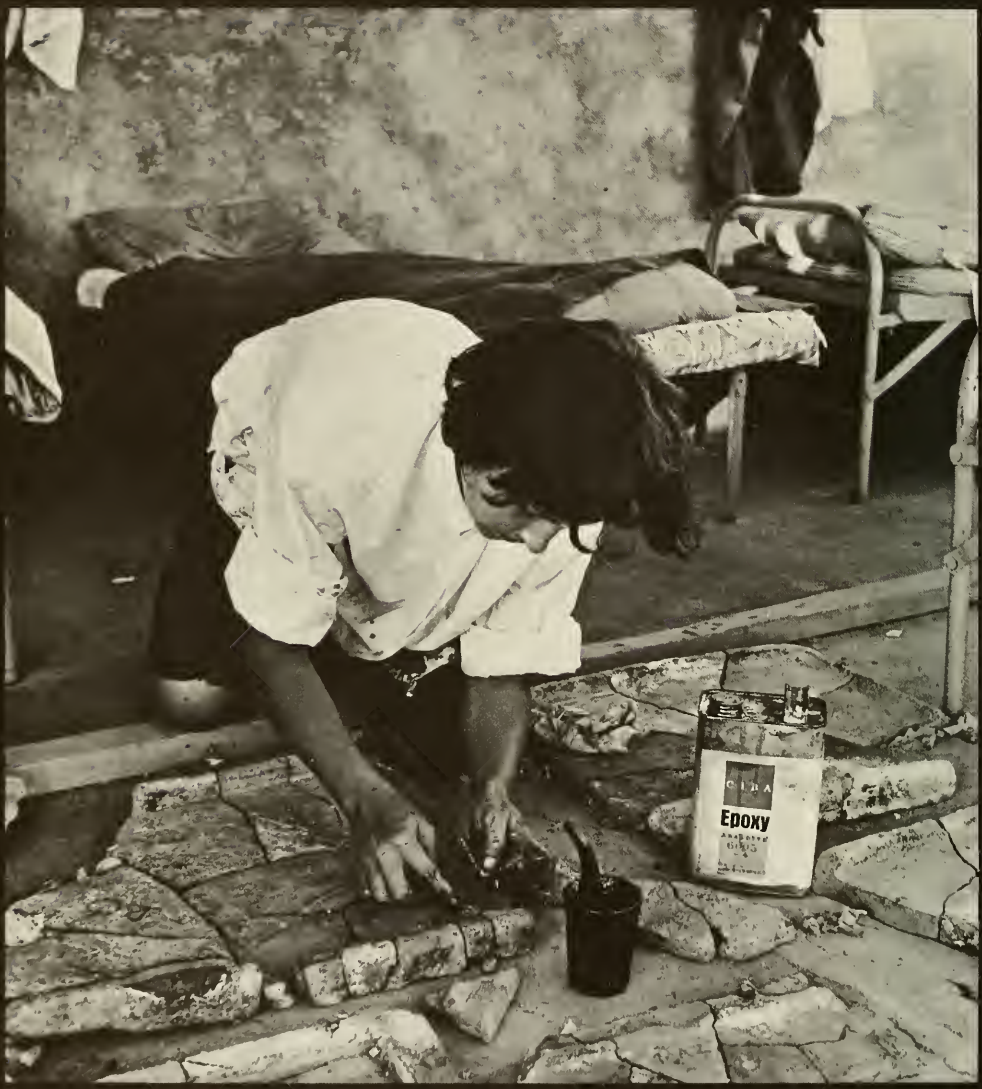
Our authors of this issue are women of abundant interests and experience.

Two are Mary Baldwin alumnae. *Ann Singletary* Bass, an Algernon Sydney Sullivan honoree and winner of a Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowship to the University of Rochester, teaches piano at the Baldwin School in Philadelphia. Her husband George is assistant professor of classical archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania and is assistant curator in charge of the University Museum's new section for underwater archaeology.

Karen Schultz has been a women's features writer for the *Richmond News Leader* since March 1965. The recent session of the Virginia General Assembly was her "beat."

The article by Sue Dickinson is her second contribution to the Mary Baldwin *Bulletin*. A free-lance writer in New York City and an alumna of Mt. Holyoke, Sue is the author of two recently published books, *The First Sixty Years*, a history of the Imperial Tobacco Company in this country, and *Ready to Help*, (with Bernice B. Baumgartner), a first grade reader for retarded children.

Suzanne Hovik, a staff writer of the Minneapolis *Star*, wrote of the accomplishments of *Frances Baker* at our request. For the brief summary of Mary Swan Carroll's long career in teaching we had the assistance of Robert Lafleur, MBC history teacher since 1963.



Ann Singletary Bass, MBC '59, author of the adventure tale of underwater archaeology on the following pages, mends terracotta tiles which roofed the galley of a Byzantine ship wrecked off Turkey 13 centuries ago.

Prized artifacts help to re-create the past

BRONZE AGE TREASURES OF THE DEEP

Classical archaeologist's wife assists expedition which brought up raw materials of history 3200 years old.

By Ann Singletary Bass, '59

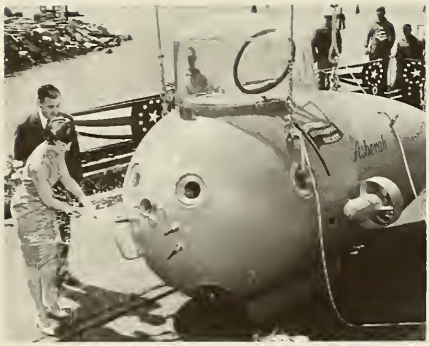
In June, 1960, only a few days after graduation at the University of Rochester, I boarded the S.S. Queen Frederica in New York with several bottles of dramamine, a copy of *Gods, Graves and Scholars,* and two suitcases full of what I hoped was proper attire for "digging." George, my husband of three months, was somewhere in Turkey organizing what was to be the excavation of a Bronze Age ship, the oldest wreck yet discovered. He had been a graduate student in archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania when, earlier that year, the discovery of the wreck by Peter Throckmorton had been brought to the attention of the University Museum. When George was asked if he would be willing to take an expedition to the site and excavate the wreck, 90 feet underwater, his reply was, "But I can't dive!" A YMCA skin-diving course was the solution. We were married in March, and a few days later I went back to Eastman and George set out for Turkey. I was to follow in June.

George had warned me that as the wife of an archaeologist my resources would be tested often. My first test that summer was to find George. His letters had not been reassuring; shortly after his arrival in Turkey there had been a revolution, causing loss of valuable time and much confusion in Turkish customs over the import of equipment necessary for the expedition. Nor was he sure where the expedition camp would be established, though he hoped it could be close to the wreck site at Cape Gelidonya. George had instructed me, however, to come to Izmir, where I would find more specific directions to the camp.

I had never traveled before, nor had there been time for me to brush up on affairs in modern-day Turkey or to learn the language. I assumed with confidence that most of Asia Minor was desert. Izmir would be a small, sleepy port, full of veiled women, opium dens, and white slave traders on the lookout for western women. The town's wisest and oldest man would, however, have heard of George, and would provide me with a camel and veil and point me westward over the sand dunes to Cape Gelidonya. At least that's the way Rose Macauley had done it (in *The Towers of Trebizond*).

When I arrived at the Izmir airport from Athens I was somewhat shaken to find neither sand dunes nor camels; it seemed also that veils had gone out when Ataturk came in, back in 1922. Undaunted, I made my way cautiously to a hotel. Later, in broad daylight and armed with a phrase book, I found the Izmir Archaeological Museum, where a letter from George instructed me to come next to Antalya, on the southern coast. I was to be met there by a boat which would take me to the camp. I continued to be on my guard, and in the two days while I waited for the Izmir-Antalya bus I stayed close to the hotel, going out only for meals. (When I told this to George, later, he laughed uncontrollably; Izmir, besides being a large, modern, very beautiful city, has an American Consulate and a NATO base, and is home to hundreds of American and European families and many hospitable, English-speaking Turks.)

The day of the bus trip is one I remember well. Departure time was 5:30 a.m.; it seems that all buses in Turkey, no matter where they are going, leave at that hour. I arrived at the bustling terminal early, and after shouting "Antalya" several dozen times was directed to an ancient, top-heavy bus of German make, brightly painted, with Mashallah (praise Allah) lettered across the front. The bus was soon filled to overflowing with village people, the women dressed in baggy pants and long scarves, men in somber coats and wool caps; with us



Ann Bass smashes champagne on bow of the research submarine **Asherah** at its 1964 launching in Groton, Conn.

The Turkish sponge boat is moored above the spot where the Bronze Age ship went down, probably after striking an undersea pinnacle.

also were many fretful children, several chickens, and a small goat. I was firmly placed in the seat next to the driver; this, I found out later, was the seat of honor, given to me because I was obviously the only foreigner on board. From this vantage point I was able to look down past the straight front of the bus to the road below. A few miles from Izmir the paving ceased, the road narrowed to one lane, and the mountains and curves began. Often the view from the windshield was only the skeleton of a burned out truck or bus in the ravine several hundred feet below. I praised Allah frequently. The driver was skillful, however, and apparently a mechanic as well. We had minor breakdowns every few hours, but he produced a tool kit from underneath his seat and always had us on our way again in a few minutes. We stopped often, mostly in the middle of small villages where masses of people got off and more masses got on. At each stop I asked myself if this could be Antalya—I had no idea when we were supposed to arrive. Then I began to wonder if it was the same people getting off and on, and if perhaps they were grabbing a bite to eat during these stops. I was ravenously hungry, but since I couldn't understand what the driver was saying I felt I mustn't move. Finally we halted again, and this time the driver took me by the arm and dragged me, bewildered, into a small restaurant for lunch. Back on the bus, it finally dawned on me that before we had left Izmir everyone had known that I was an American, that I knew no Turkish, and that I was going to Antalya; under no circumstances would I have been allowed to miss either my lunch or my destination. Turks seem to be unusually sensitive to the needs of foreign visitors, and I have never again worried about travelling alone there.

That evening in Antalya I was met by the captain of the *Lutfi Gelil,* one of two small sponge boats which George had hired for the summer, and we set sail immediately for the camp, an overnight trip. Fortunately, I had no preconceived notions about expedition camps. It lay on a tiny strip of beach, surrounded on three sides by sheer cliffs. With a spring of fresh water at one end, the beach was the only possible camp site for miles around; even so, it was a 45-minute sail from the wreck. Because the operation was being run on a shoestring budget, most of the camp equipment was from an army junkyard. Parachutes and canvas covered dining and work areas; foot lockers served as seats and desks; beds were mattresses on the ground covered with mosquito netting.

The staff of divers had come from France, Germany, England, Turkey, and the United States. Work was already under way when I arrived. Underwater archaeology was then an infant science. Many salvage operations and much looting had taken place on shipwrecks in the Mediterranean; there had also been some attempts at truly scientific excavation on ancient ships, but all of these attempts had been abandoned before any wreck had been completely excavated. George and Peter were determined to make the excavation of this wreck as scientific and thorough as work done on land sites. This meant making a photographic and architectural plan of each object as it lay on the seabed before raising it to the surface. Any site is in a sense destroyed as it is excavated; only with meticulous plans can the archaeologist prevent overlooking some important detail. In this case, they wanted not only to raise and study the cargo of the ship, but if possible to learn something about its origin, size, lading, direction of travel, and, from the few remains of the wooden hull, its construction.

The work was made especially dif-

The **Asherah,** one of the new tools for underwater archaeologists, makes a test dive near the Byzantine shipwreck.

An inflated cloth balloon lifts a concreted lump of ship's cargo from the Cape Gelidonya wreck.

Expedition director George Bass and his wife, Ann, apply plastic preservatives to remnants of the Bronze Age ship.

ficult by two factors. One was time. As a precaution against the bends, a serious hazard at 90-foot depths, each diver was allowed to spend in two dives a total of only an hour a day on the wreck. Precious time was often lost as divers struggled against strong currents. The other factor was a layer, several inches thick, of rock hard concretion which had formed over the entire wreck during the centuries it had lain on the seabed. It was decided that to try to chip fragile tools and pottery loose from this concretion on the seabed would be both time-consuming and dangerous; instead, large lumps of the concerted cargo were freed, raised to the surface with balloons, and taken back to the camp. There objects could be extricated with less chance of breakage.

As the summer wore on, more than 500 objects were transferred from the lumps to a large basin constructed on the beach, where running fresh water gradually leached out corrosive salt. In the early part of the summer I had done some diving on the wreck, but as the number of objects grew I soon spent most of my time in the camp cleaning and cataloguing them.

Speculation about the ship and its cargo began with the raising of the first object, and continued for several years until George completed his study of the material and plans. The picture is an exciting one. Around 1200 B.C., perhaps during the time of the Trojan War, a small boat, only 35 feet long, set sail from Phoenicia (now Syria). Its first stop was Cyprus, noted for its copper mines, where a load of copper ingots, weighing up to 55 pounds apiece, was taken aboard. The thin planks of the hull were protected from the heavy ingots by a cushion of twigs, many of which were found still preserved. Also on board were ingots of tin, and wicker baskets full of tools: hoes, picks, axes, adzes, shovels, chisels, knives. Most of the tools had been broken, and were being carried as scrap metal. A large stone anvil, whetstones, polishers, and other implements for metal-working suggest that the ship carried a tinker who was planning to melt down the scrap and recast it into new tools. He also had copper and tin, the necessary ingredients for making new bronze. In the area of the ship which must have been the captain's cabin were the more personal items: a cylinder seal for stamping official documents, scarabs, balance pan weights, a razor, and the single oil lamp on board. The small ship was rounding the cape when, perhaps during a storm or at night, she struck sharp rocks and sank.

The results of the Cape Gelidonya excavation were both spectacular and historically important. But equally amazing is the fact that the 15 people who spent that summer living and working under incredibly bad conditions are still speaking to each other. Summers in southern Turkey are always extremely hot and dry, but the cliffs surrounding our beach camp prevented even an occasional breeze from reaching us. Often early in the morning the temperature reached 110°; the stone absorbed the heat of the sun all day and radiated it at night, making the camp an oven. Equipment failures frequently slowed diving operations and taxed the patience and ingenuity of the mechanics. Isolated as we were, spare parts were virtually impossible to get, yet without compressors there could be no diving. At least one compressor ran for most of the summer with gaskets made from the soles of someone's shoes. A major problem was the lack of food. The nearest market was in a small village four hours by ship from us, but often it simply didn't have enough food for so many extra people. Rice and beans became our constant dinner menu. Without refrigeration we could keep meat only

one or two days, and then it was usually goat or mutton stew. Most of the divers, whose work was especially strenuous, lost between 10 and 20 pounds that summer. We began to dream at night of sweets and ice cubes. As the summer went on everyone became exhausted and irritable; in the close living quarters of the camp, tempers grew short and problems seemed even more insurmountable than they were. The excavation was finished on September 12. The next day we broke camp and sailed away; only hours later the fall rains began and our beach was covered with waves.

Underwater archaeology was on its feet, and George was eager to begin work on another wreck. The next spring we returned to Turkey, this time to the small town of Bodrum on the west coast, about 150 miles south of Izmir. Bodrum had been ancient Halicarnassus, famous for the Mausoleum, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. With its beautiful harbor, tree-lined streets, and a large medieval castle, it was absolutely luxurious compared to Gelidonya.

The wreck lay in 130 feet of water, several miles up the coast from Bodrum. In the early seventh century, it had struck a dangerous reef running out from a small island and had sunk to the sandy bottom. Because of the great depth, diving time was extremely limited and a larger staff was needed. Also, it was assumed that sand and mud would have protected the hull of the ship from complete destruction; new methods of working would have to be devised for the proper removal and treatment of the wooden remains. We made our headquarters in Bodrum. A stable near our house became the workroom for my cataloguing and pot-mending; I was also in charge of running household affairs, and soon learned enough Turkish to haggle enthusiastically at the local market.

Each morning throughout the summer the divers sailed out to the wreck, over which a barge had been anchored for a diving platform. Masses of sand and seaweed had to be removed from the wreck before photographing and measuring could begin. Finally objects began coming up, and soon the storeroom was filling with large round wine jars, cooking pots, gold and bronze coins. That season only the surface was scratched.

Ann and George visited Mary Baldwin last September when she gave the Charter Night address.

We returned the next year with an even larger staff. George had discovered that it was far easier to teach archaeologists, photographers, and architects to dive than it was to make archaeologists out of divers. Our group now included professional photographers, architects, artists, many archaeologists, and a doctor, many of whom had learned to dive just to help with the excavation. Since commuting to the site from Bodrum had cut working time by four hours each day, we decided to make a camp on the island near the wreck. There we lived in relative comfort. As work progressed deeper into the wreck, new equipment was designed to speed the measuring and photographing; soon the site was covered with grids, plane tables, and scaffolding to support photographic towers. Finally parts of the hull were reached, and the tedious job of removing the fragile wood began. Only after four summers of work was the site finally cleared. The material is still being studied, but the ship was obviously a merchantman, carrying a load of nearly 1000 amphoras filled with wine or oil, and several balances for the weighing out of merchandise. But the most exciting result of the study is new knowledge about ship construction and shipboard life in Byzantine times. The hull is being reconstructed on paper, and now the ship's galley, filled with cooking and eating ware, is taking shape. The discovery of hundreds of tools for ship repairs, fishing, and woodworking suggest that the vessel was able to remain at sea for long periods of time. Traces of food in some of the cooking pots, the name of the captain (George!) inscribed in Greek on a large balance, and a glass pendant which had belonged to someone named Theodore made the ship's crew seem less remote in time.

The cargoes of the Bronze Age and Byzantine wrecks are now being displayed in a new Museum for Underwater Archaeology which was built inside the walls of the Bodrum castle. But the floor of the Mediterranean is covered with ancient wrecks. Classical bronze statues recently brought up in fishermen's nets indicate that entire cargoes of such art treasure lie near Bodrum, and George's next project is to find such a cargo. But these statues lie at great depths, as much as 300 feet. To facilitate the search and possible excavation of a wreck at this depth, the expedition now has underwater television, a well outfitted boat lent by the U. S. Navy, and even its own submarine. Things have come a long way since the crude beginnings at Cape Gelidonya, just six years ago!

The Advisory Committee for Mary Baldwin's new science center toured the campus during its December meeting.

Committee Advises on New Science Center

As steel and bricks take the shape of a new library, gradually changing the face of Mary Baldwin on Frederick Street, architects have placed yet another building dream on the drawing board.

This dream is a new science center which is to provide classrooms and laboratories for the biology, chemistry, physics and psychology departments. Located at Frederick and Coalter corner, the center will be the last of the buildings planned for Phase II of the college's long-range development program.

An advisory committee which includes scientists in medicine, industry and teaching, as well as bankers, alumnae leaders and six current students, has been assisting college officials and architects in the preliminary plans. Coordinating the work of the committee is John B. Daffin, professor of chemistry and college treasurer for 35 years and now special assistant to the president.

Included are eight men who have more than a little interest in Mary Baldwin—they are fathers of current students: Susan's father, Dr. Sydenham E. Alexander, professor of medicine and director of the Student Health Service, University of Alabama; Nancy's father, Kirke Couch, a Shreveport, La. industrialist; Connie's father, Dr. Thomas W. Green, Bristol, Tenn., physician; Ann's father, Dr. John G. Hutton, of the General Electric Company, Utica, N. Y.; Margie's father, Dr. Henry Leidheiser, director of the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research, Richmond, who is chairman of the committee; Margaret's father, A. G. McNeese, Jr., president of the Bank of the Southwest, Houston, Texas; Betsy's father, Dr. Edward N. Maxwell, director of the Department of Radiology, St. Joseph Infirmary, Louisville, Ky.; and Judith's father, Dr. R. Lomax Wells, of Washington, general medical director of the C & P Telephone companies.

Doctors Green and Maxwell have a double interest. Their wives, too, are Mary Baldwin "girls". Three other members also are married to alumnae: Dr. R. F. Clark, of Hampton; Sinclair J. Harcus, trust officer of the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit; and Dr. Lewis Lunsford, Jr., of Asheville, N. C.

The alumnae members are Margaret V. Richardson, '46, whose scientific career is covered on the following two pages, and Jodie Hannah (Mrs. Charles A., III) Holt, '44, of Blacksburg.

Edwin F. Conger, of Staunton, a conservationist, and W. P. Tams, Jr., Tams, W. Va., businessman, both retired, are honorary co-chairmen of the committee.

Other active members are medical doctors Laman A. Gray, of Louisville; John Hiner Guss, of Staunton; Elmer S. Robertson, of Richmond; and Vance Watt, of Thomasville, Ga.

Also, Dr. Creed W. Abell, of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.; Dr. Frederick L. Brown, professor emeritus of physics, and Dr. E. R. Van Artsdalen, chairman of the department of chemistry of the University of Virginia; Dr. Lauchlin M. Currie, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., former vice president of Union Carbide and Carbon; R. Wolcott Hooker, retired senior vice president of the Hooker Chemical Company; Joseph R. Nutt, Jr., retired Staunton businessman; and Louis Spilman, Waynesboro, Va. publisher.

MEDICAL

By Sue Dickinson

The first way station on *Margaret Richardson's* road to a scientific career was a fondness for cooking.

Then followed science courses in prep school, a concentration in chemistry and biology at Mary Baldwin, clinical laboratory work and research in hospitals, and her present post as Administrative Assistant in the Department of Pathology of Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The road has led her back to Mary Baldwin several times since graduation in 1946, but most recently for the meetings of the Science Advisory Committee.

One of two alumnae members (the other is *Jody Hannah* Holt '44) on the committee, Margaret remarked: "I was hesitant about serving, but after the discussion began at the first meeting in December, I realized that I knew more about a science building than I thought I did. Having been on the edge of remodelling labs in several places, including Columbia-Presbyterian, I was aware of the problems of planning and building labs."

Gesturing to Columbia-Presbyterian's new Black Research Building that is visible through her office window, she added with a laugh, "And it was fun watching this one go up, too. The steel work is fascinating."

Her fascination with cooking "from the age of four" seems to *Margaret Richardson* to have been the first manifestation of her interest in chemistry. In cooking one puts ingredients together to form something new, she explained. "Formulas for lab tests read just like a cookbook, 'Take this and do that,' although this is not as true now as when I was in college. If you can follow a cookbook you can follow a formula, and vice versa."

Margaret grew up in Manchester, Conn., outside of Hartford. Her "first exposure" to pure science was a biology course at Chaffee School, a girls' preparatory school in Windsor, Conn. (the girls' division of Loomis Institute)

On graduation she entered Mary Baldwin ("Mother was from Kentucky and wanted me to get my college experience outside of New England"), taking all she could of chemistry and biology. Laughing, Margaret recalled "raising fruit flies by the million" in the study of genetics. "They're handy little creatures to raise because they reproduce fast and are easy to handle. I never have liked bananas much, and I got awfully tired of half-rotten ones, but the flies seemed to love them."

During summer vacations Margaret worked in industrial chemistry at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. "But at that time industry didn't encourage women to enter chemistry as a career. I had always liked medical things, so I decided to go into medical chemistry."

Consequently, she enrolled in a one-year course at Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals in Boston and received her Certificate in Medical Technology from the

Margaret Richardson, MBC '46, knows about planning and building labs.

American Society of Clinical Pathologists in 1947. She remained in the chemistry laboratory there as a medical technologist, performing tests and helping train other technicians. It was there that she first entered the research field, working under Dr. Donald G. McKay, for whom she has remained an assistant.

With Dr. McKay and others she has participated in extensive research in the composition of the human placenta in various conditions of pregnancy. Results of these studies were reported, with Miss Richardson as one of the co-authors, in the *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology* in 1955 and 1958 and *Obstetrics and Gynecology* in 1958. She recalls that her part of the research program was principally in chemical and histological studies.

While this research project was in progress, *Margaret Richardson* chanced to read Anya Seton's *The Winthrop Woman,* which led her into some medical sleuthing of her own. "From the doctor's report on Ann Hutchinson quoted in the book I thought I recognized an abnormality that we had recently worked on. It was used against her as indicative of witchcraft. I spoke of it to Dr. Arthur T. Hertig, Chairman of Pathology at Harvard, who agreed with me and urged me to pursue it. I spent a fascinating day in a Boston library looking up old records. Dr. Hertig and I then wrote it up for the *New England Journal of Medicine* in 1958." In recognition of this research Margaret received a charmingly inscribed copy of the book from Miss Seton.

CHEMIST

Research and clinical studies, pathology administration for hospital and college have filled Margaret Richardson's career.

Margaret Richardson became a technologist at the Free Hospital for Women, Brookline, Mass., in 1950, continuing to assist Dr. McKay. Since he was a pathologist both there and at Boston Lying-In Hospital, she was transferred to the latter institution for a few months and then back to the Free Hospital. "Both of these are affiliates of Harvard," she noted, "so I was under the Department of Pathology of Harvard Medical School all the time."

The scope of her work enlarged on July 1, 1960, when she became Administrative Assistant in the Department of Pathology of Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. She smiles: "It's not as awesome as it sounds. It just means secretary."

But it's secretary with a difference, because with her knowledge and experience Margaret is able to handle details of complicated medical procedures.

Dr. McKay is Delafield Professor of Pathology and Chairman of the Pathology Department of the medical college and also the Director of the Pathology Service of its affiliate, the Presbyterian Hospital. "So I am thoroughly involved in the work of both hospital and medical college," she added.

"Pathology is the study of tissues, both normal and diseased," Miss Richardson explained. "Studies are made both for surgical procedures and autopsies. Often the pathologist is called for a frozen section during an operation so that the surgeon can know the diagnosis right on the spot. At other times, like an appendectomy, the tissue is sent to the lab for studies, but there is no particular rush."

A great deal of research is done by the department, Margaret noted, particularly in Dr. McKay's sub-specialty, obstetric and gynecologic pathology, and she keeps informed in the field.

The nature of laboratory work has changed considerably in the 20 years that span Margaret's career. "Many lab tests are now automated and can go bubbling along by themselves, so that much less technical work is needed. But, of course, a human has to prepare the specimens and work the machines," she noted.

"A lot of work is being done today with electron-microscopy, photographing cells that are quite small and getting fine details," she continued. "Modern equipment makes it possible to get a photograph with a magnification of 100,000 times normal size, but a person has to decide what to photograph. A blood cell looks huge, the size of a quarter. You can see the membrane around the cell and the nucleus inside with a membrane around it. If there's a fat drop it looks different. The blood cell is basically round but seldom looks round because of the angle of the dissecting cut."

The Mary Baldwin alumna says that she hasn't had time to miss active participation in the laboratory, her other duties keep her so busy. She handles the administration of the office and types manuscripts, correspondence and paper work for student teaching. "I never know what the day will bring," she laughed, "and I rarely do what I came in to do."

A typical hour found her speaking with a college administrator about weather-stripping the office windows, handling a telephone call about the payment of a bill for supplies, making arrangements with the hospital photographer to take pictures of some slides, and counseling a medical student about the possibilities of part-time research jobs.

Margaret lives alone in an apartment on Riverside Drive, close enough to the hospital to drive to work. She loves New York and contrary to the stereotype of big-city-living, she says, "My area is like a little home town and I *do* know my next-door neighbors."

Her off-duty hours are limited to theatre and concert-going and social activities with her circle of friends. She still enjoys cooking, with a special fondness for French recipes.

Would she recommend clinical laboratory careers for this generation of Mary Baldwin science students? Her reply is an instant and forceful affirmative. "I've always loved medical laboratory work. You need a reasonably strong stomach to do it, but it's every bit as fulfilling as nursing. And it's lots of fun and exciting, as well. Most people feel that an aura of glamour surrounds the research part of laboratory work, but to me clinical work in a laboratory is just as exciting."

DR. CARROLL, Devotee of Facts

Head of history department for 35 years will retire in June.

The year was 1931. The Spanish monarchy had fallen. Japan had overrun Manchuria. Hawley-Smoot tariffs were at an all-time high and the Wickersham report indicated local enforcement of prohibition was impossible.

People were still talking about William Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury,* Sinclair Lewis' Nobel prize, and *The Green Pastures* on Broadway. President Herbert Hoover was having his troubles and the Democrats were building up steam for the nomination of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as their presidential candidate in the next election.

Such were the times when Mary Swan Carroll, in a long tweedy suit with a brand new doctorate from Duke, arrived at Mary Baldwin as professor and chairman of the department of history. This June, after 35 years of patient devotion to facts and convictions, Dr. Carroll retires from that position.

What was happening to our world then, progressed to a New Deal, a hot war, a cold war, a Fair Deal, a Space Age, a New Frontier, a Great Society. Through it all Dr. Carroll, the historian, has remained full of optimism. "The nature of man has improved since the beginnings of civilization, although there have been periods of retrogression, even among highly civilized people, who turn in desperation to tyranny and abuse of their better nature," she says. "The study of our past can help us build a better future."

A fervent Democrat, which is a party loyalty that goes with being a member of the Carroll family, Dr. Carroll ticks off her heroes of American political history: Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Averill Harriman, Adlai Stevenson, and Lyndon Johnson. (She has to admit that Abraham Lincoln, also, was a great president.)

Her friends admire Dr. Carroll for her staunch convictions and gently encourage her, as did President Jarman back in 1934 when he presented the chairman of his history department with a wire-haired terrier christened "FDR". To make sure the name and the loyalties remained firm, Dr. Jarman during "Peanut Week" also presented Dr. Carroll a leather dog collar on which were carved the famous initials. "FDR" later found a home with other staunch Democrats in Tennessee.

When Dr. Carroll came to Mary Baldwin in 1931 the history department had one teacher and a part-time assistant and offered only 30 hours of work. Martha Stackhouse, now Academic Dean Grafton, taught one section. Dr. Carroll later added Miss Nancy McFarland and, still later, Dr. Mary Watters, who wrote the history of the college's first hundred years. Both are now deceased. Today's history department offers 63 semester hours by five teachers in courses from Ancient World Civilizations to the Twentieth Century. Such is the march of time.

Miss Carroll herself has been versatile in adding to the scope of the department. Among the courses she has taught are: American History, The Far East, Latin America, History of the American West, American Foreign Policy, Medieval Europe, English History, ante-bellum and post-bellum South, European International Relations, Representative Americans, Current World History and American Government and Political Parties. One student of 20 years ago, praising Miss Carroll's American Government course, remarked: "I still have my government book and intend to read it again thoroughly one of these days."

As if history and political science couldn't keep her busy, prior to 1950,

"In class, Dr. Carroll let us do the talking."

Dr. Carroll also taught courses in journalism including writing of news articles and editorials; a history of journalism and an analysis of public opinion and the press.

Relating to journalism, sometimes considered just plain history while it's "hot," Miss Carroll added two important sidelines, one as adviser to the honors-laden *Campus Comments* for more than 20 years, and second as director of publicity for the college. When she asked to be relieved of the latter duties in 1949, an editorial tribute in the Staunton *Evening Leader* praised Miss Carroll's competent and cheerful work in attaining a "good press" for Mary Baldwin.

An editor of *Campus Comments, Peggy Harris* Milligan '48, now living in Lookout Mountain, Tenn., with a family of boys who think copy paper is for airplanes, recalled the evening hours in journalism with Miss Carroll: "We learned exactly what to do and what not to do and we came out into the soft night air with the good feeling of accomplishment . . . In class, it always seemed that Dr. Carroll had *us* do the talking (about news and politics). Looking back, I understand that she indeed was urging us to think for ourselves."

A long list of history majors of Mary Baldwin in the past 35 years includes many teachers who attest that their interest was nurtured and developed by Miss Carroll. Miss Carroll in turn attributes her own zeal for history to the teacher she had in high school. Such is the march of time.

Dr. Carroll's summers have been busy, too. In one, she was a participant in the Carnegie Endowment Fund summer session in International Law at McGill University in Montreal, a program arranged for sponsors of International Relations Clubs in American colleges. For five summers prior to 1950 she taught both undergraduate and graduate courses in history at Florida State University.

Born in Greene County in East Tennessee into a family of ministers, doctors, scholars, and loyal Confederates, Miss Carroll regards Morristown as home. From childhood she has retained an interest in music and Southern cooking. She earned her first degree with a double major in History and English from the University of Tennessee in 1922. After several winters of high school teaching and summers of study she received her master's from the University of Wisconsin in 1926, discussing in her thesis "Southern Opinion and the Spanish American War."

Then came two years of political science teaching at Winthrop College, then a fellowship at Duke, then back to Winthrop as instructor in history. Her doctoral dissertation concentrated on Tennessee sectionalism between 1796 and 1861.

Professionally, she is a member of the Southern Historical Association, the American Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians, and the Virginia Social Science Association. Last spring, with other Mary Baldwin teachers and top history students, Miss Carroll became a charter member of Mary Baldwin's Kappa Xi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta.

Still as Southern as corn bread, Dr. Carroll lives the genteel life surrounded by books, friends, flowers and good food. Since "FDR" there has been a succession of red Persian cats: "Woozle" who lived to be 17, "Fluffy" who died at the early age of 16, and "Topaz," now four, going on five.

Dr. Carroll and her sister, Ann Barron Carroll, teacher of history at Stuart Hall, live in a dainty little house at the end of Osage Place. It, too, has history. It was built of hand made bricks taken from an old brewery and consequently called, to Miss Carroll's proper chagrin, "Brewbank."

Frances Baker, MBC '31

TWIN CITIES BANK EXECUTIVE

Budgets, investments, Ming tree and pussy willow—all in a day for Frances Baker

By Suzanne Hovik
Staff Writer, Minneapolis *Star*

The attractive, pepper-haired woman picked up the phone.

"Can you tell me where there is a good, accredited Persian cattery in your city?" inquired the voice on the other end.

Frances Baker, MBC '31, smiled to herself and assured the woman she would find what she could about catteries in Minneapolis, Minn.

When she hung up the phone, Miss Baker added one more question to the list of things women want to know when they move to the Twin Cities: What are the adoption laws? What are the driving laws? Are there schools for the advanced or retarded child? And what is the name of a good baby-sitter?

Miss Baker is not an employee of the Chamber of Commerce. Nor does she work for a realtor or moving company.

As an assistant vice president, she is the first and only woman officer of the First National Bank of Minneapolis, a $800-million dollar financial institution located in the heart of downtown Minneapolis.

The charming executive is head of services to women which is part of the public relations-business development division of the bank. "I interpret banking to feminine customers and interpret feminine customers to the bank," she explained.

The questions came from women Miss Baker wrote when she heard their husbands were being relocated in Minneapolis.

However, her job involves much more than just writing new residents. She lunches with women customers, sends them New Year letters, services their accounts, sells them additional services, entertains new women customers and helps them make a budget.

"I try to keep away from the idea of a separate women's department," Miss Baker said. "I feel that women are people and should be given the same service as men by the same experts as men, plus some special attention. I look out for the special attention."

She also provides service for widows. "I write to women newly widowed and offer to help them in financial matters because many of them have no idea where to begin."

Tangible evidence of her awareness of the tastes of women was the establishment of a Japanese garden lounge, complete with a live Ming tree and Nipponese sand paintings.

"The lobby was lacking just one thing . . . it needed a lounging area where women could pause for a moment of rest. They always want to get off their feet," Miss Baker told other bank officials. The garden was built.

While the temperatures outside were below zero last winter, Miss Baker had plants of pussywillow and crocus on her desk. They added a feminine touch of spring to her comfortable corner of the modern, marble-pillared building.

Miss Baker joined the bank as a secretary in the credit department. After graduation from Mary Baldwin College, she had taken a business course.

The credit man she worked for later advanced to president of the bank and "was nice enough to take me along." She was his secretary for five years when he asked if she would like to have a try at the newly created position of women's representative. "And I've been trying ever since," added Miss Baker.

Her tries have resulted in a finance forum for high school students, development of a budget book of which 12,000 copies have been distributed, a revision of the budget book for teen-agers and young people, a purse-size checkbook which folds to about half the size of a package of cigarettes, a costume checkbook kit with which a woman can make a cover to match her dress or costume, and a state-wide economic conference for high school seniors.

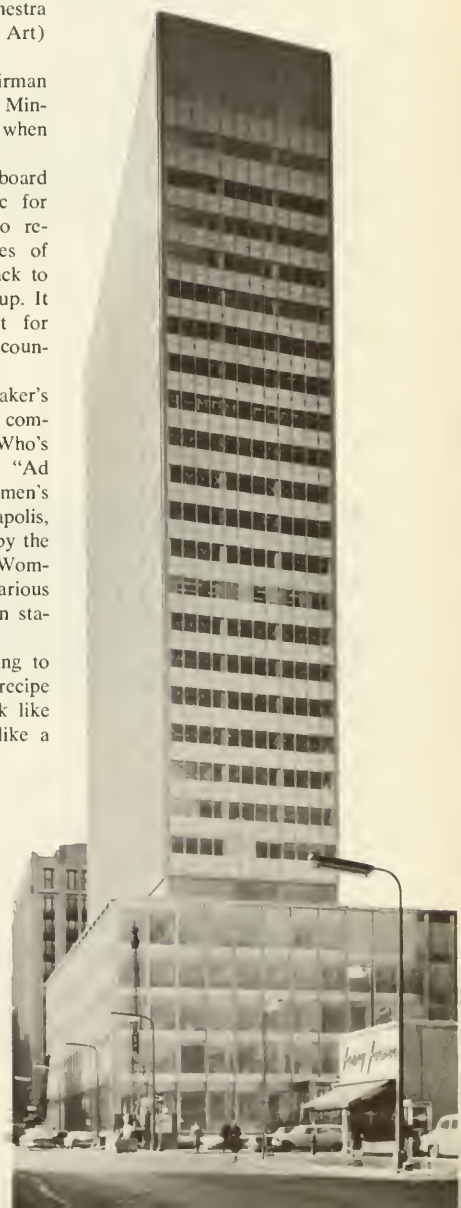
Miss Baker's desk calendar is filled for a good month ahead with various activities in addition to her banking work. On the community level, she has served as an active member, trustee, committee chairman or board member for such groups as Community Chest, Northrop Collegiate School (a primary and secondary school from which she was graduated), Woman's Club, Junior League, Abbott Hospital Auxiliary, Service League of General Hospital, Girl Scouts, the Women's Association of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and Friends of the (Minneapolis Art) Institute.

Miss Baker was the first chairman of the women's division of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce when it was formed.

She was one of the founding board members of the Career Clinic for Mature Women, a program to retrain women between the ages of 38 and 65 who want to get back to work after their children grow up. It is serving as a pilot project for similar programs throughout the country.

In recognition of Miss Baker's service to the bank and the community, she has been named to Who's Who of American Women, "Ad Woman of the Year" by the Women's Advertising Club of Minneapolis, "Bank Woman of the Month" by the National Association of Bank Women, and has been saluted by various Twin Cities radio and television stations.

Although she has quit "trying to look like a girl," she feels her recipe for being successful is to "look like a girl, think like a man, act like a lady and work like a dog."



BETWEEN HAM & JAM

A note about "Class Notes" . . .

Have you read your class news yet? If so, you've noticed a slightly different look to the "Class Notes" section and I hope it meets your approval. If you haven't yet turned to your year, let me point out a few new things to look for.

First, the lamp post has a meaning. Just as it is a familiar guide on the Mary Baldwin campus, its symbol will light your way to news of general interest. Every place the lamp appears will point out some special honor, unusual creative endeavor, or even just a good story—anything that shows the very diversified lives of Mary Baldwin's alumnae.

Featured "story-ettes" now focus more fully on several alumnae each issue. This time we're telling you about a few former Mary Baldwin girls who work in the world of television. Future issues will take up other themes—perhaps you'll be appearing in one!

Another change isn't evident yet. It will be the *Bulletin's* answer to the high cost of printing without depriving you of regular class news. Starting with the next issue, "Class Notes" will mention each class only once a year—the odd years in the fall and the even years in the spring. The exception will be reunion years, which will have news in three consecutive issues.

Don't worry about missing anything—you won't—and the new arrangement will be a little easier on class secretaries. You'll still find news of babies, trips and old friends' activities. Pictures are always welcome—just be sure they are clear black and white shots.

I think you'll enjoy "Class Notes" more and more. Won't you send me *your* news?

Virginia Warner Munce '47
Alumnae Director

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The Emily Smith Medallion

To Recognize Distinguished Alumnae

Many Mary Baldwin alumnae have given generously of their time and talent in a number of meaningful ways. To honor such alumnae for their accomplishments, the Board of Trustees established a new award in 1964, the Emily Smith Medallion, named for *Emily Pancake* Smith '06 (Mrs. Herbert McK.) of Staunton, herself a distinguished alumna.

This handsome silver medallion has its own display case of blue leatherette lined in blue velvet. The front of the medallion is the seal of Mary Baldwin and on the reverse side is the title of the award and a place to engrave the recipient's name and year of presentation.

Individuals and groups are invited to submit names to the awards committee by obtaining from the Alumnae Office a nomination form to be returned before March 1 of any year. Names can be held over from one year to another for consideration by the committee, and there is no specification as to the number of medallions to be awarded each year. Presentations take place at the Alumnae Banquet in June. In 1965 six alumnae received this honor: *Fannie Webb Royster* Cooke '00, *Mary Stamps Royster* White '01, *Fannie Strauss* '12, *Ruth Douglas See* '31, *Anvilla Prescott* Shultz '32 and *Ora Ehmling* Ehmann '36.

If you know an alumna deserving of this honor, do take the little time it requires to nominate her for the Emily Smith Medallion.

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Miss Jo Anne Terrell '56
Miss Nina West '66
Mrs. Robert N. Woodall (Catherine Harnsberger '18)

All Alumnae are invited to Alumnae Days and Commencement

Friday, June 3

6:30 p.m. Festive Alumnae Banquet, honoring reunion classes. Program includes presentation of the Chapter Achievement Cup and Emily Smith Medallions. Hunt Hall

9:00 p.m. Reception honoring Dr. Mary Swan Carroll on the occasion of her retirement. Spencer Hall Lounge

Saturday, June 4

10:00 a.m. Reunion class meetings.

10:30 a.m. Faculty and staff coffee for alumnae on Hunt Patio.

1:00 p.m. Reunion class luncheons. Places to be announced.

6:30 p.m. Picnic supper on the campus honoring seniors and their parents. Alumnae are invited.

Sunday, June 5

9:00 a.m. Honor Society Breakfast. Hunt Hall

11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate service

2:30 p.m. Commencement

Brame Proffit Spessard, '39 and John Logan

Eleanor Russell Eastman Fenwick, '27

Musser Wallace Warren, '54 and George III, a Senate page

Jean Wiltshire Lane, '46 and Mrs. Mills E. Godwin, Jr., wife of Virginia's new governor at the Richmond Chapter's tea.

THEY'RE IN THE KNOW ON VIRGINIA POLITICS

By Karen Schultz '62

Mothers, chauffeurs, cooks, hostesses, Mary Baldwin alumnae, and above all that, wives of Virginia General Assemblymen.

Six of 140 Virginia legislators—from the veteran Speaker of the House, E. Blackburn Moore, to freshman Delegate John D. Gray—are married to Mary Baldwin College "girls," who joined their husbands in Richmond as they could for the 60-day biennial session.

For each, the Virginia political scene had its own special twist, as witnessed by the wives of Senators Charles R. Fenwick and George M. Warren Jr. and of Delegates Edward E. Lane and Robert W. Spessard.

Jean Wiltshire Lane, '46, was the only one who added the Assembly pace to her routine right from her own hometown. With 12 years experience, she was able to take the busy schedule easily in stride.

"I just leave things undone when I have to go with Ed," she said. She admitted that it was a bit easier with Ed. Jr. now a student at the University of Virginia (and married and the father of proud Jean's granddaughter) and with Greg in high school.

And the petite brunette found that the never-ending Assembly social events infringed a little on her usual community activities like Junior League, Woman's Club and Boxwood Garden Club. "I'm the kind who carts the greens for the others to arrange anyway," she said with a laugh.

For *Eleanor Russell Eastman* Fenwick, '27, of Arlington, the General Assembly session meant a two-month vacation of sorts.

"We've stayed in the same hotel room since 1948," she said, explaining that since they have no children, she always comes to Richmond for the entire legislative session.

A brunette of medium height, Mrs. Fenwick has been a familiar figure at Senate sessions and committee hearings at the Capitol, on legislative trips, at bridge parties and teas.

"I enjoy most meeting the wives," she said. "Some of my best friends are people I've met through the legislature."

But she has rarely ventured into the political world beyond accompanying her husband to rallies, meetings, dinners.

"Charlie is so active, I really think one in the family is enough," she said. But when rumors once said that astronaut John Glenn might enter the Virginia political arena from the Northern Virginia district, she did do some talking.

"I met him at a dinner," Mrs. Fenwick recalled. "And I said, 'Colonel Glenn, will you do me a favor? Please don't run against my husband because nobody could beat you.' And of course, he didn't run."

For Mrs. Robert W. Spessard of Roanoke county, the session ended March 12 was a novel experience in itself.

But the former *Brame Proffitt,* '39, added her own individual zest to legislative living. She, too, stayed in Richmond and was one of two legislative wives attempting to live in a hotel with a preschool-age child. (The Spessards have two other children—Mary Baldwin freshman *Eliza* and Bob, Washington & Lee senior and husband of *Hesta Mae Litton,* '65.)

In the process Mrs. Spessard discovered that hotel living is not all luxury:

"Have you ever tried living three to a room? I had to clean up so the maid could get in."

Five-year-old John Logan Spessard made legislative life a little more lively for his mother, she admitted.

"One day I missed him at the Capitol—when I found him he was operating the Senate elevator," she said.

John's babysitter in Richmond had Mary Baldwin connections, too. For when *Musser Wallace* Warren, '54, packed her husband off to the Senate this year, she sent along her oldest son, George III, to be a Senate page.

Mrs. Warren wasn't on the Richmond scene often for the 1966 ses-

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CLASS NOTES

'08 to '15

Some notes from Annual Giving envelopes:

Louise Priddie Donovan '08—"Three grandsons in college: Brown, Georgetown, and Dartmouth. Granddaughter in junior year at Radcliff."

Cecilia Payne Grove '08—"It gives me much joy to know my granddaughter is experiencing the same delight that I did while attending Mary Baldwin College."

Gertrude Robson Driver '09—"My four children are married and have families of their own. I spend my time visiting them and traveling."

Effie Brown Divine '10—"I flew to Magnolia, Ark. for Christmas and was delighted to contact an MBC friend, *Mary Brown* Florence, who lives there. Also *Dorothy Berry* Bragonier of Baltimore spent July with my sister and me at our summer home in Boothbay Harbor, Maine—East, West, old friends are best!"

Elma Gardner Erickson '10—"I am proud to tell you that I have a lovely granddaughter at MBC. It is a great thrill for me to have lived to see my granddaughter at MBC. Sentimental you see!"

Margaret E. Crume '11—"I spent three interesting months in Europe last summer, visiting 12 countries; including glimpses "behind the Iron Curtain" in Budapest, Hungary, and Leningrad, Russia."

Mary Heath Lincoln '11—"My husband has retired and we are now making our home in Coconut Grove, Fla. and loving it here. Would love to see any Mary Baldwin people who come this way."

Isabelle Coffey Batchelder '11—"I have a grandson who is a junior at Illinois. He has just been elected co-captain of the football team for 1966. I am just "Bo" Batchelder's grandmother!"

Sarah Caldwell Butler '12—"Tho' my life may not always 'flow on like a song,' I feel I am a most fortunate old lady. Both of my sons and seven of my grandchildren live in Roanoke (Va.). There is never a dull moment!"

Nannie Timberlake Dillon '12—"Now in New Zealand (December '65) with an old friend. Making a tour of New Zealand and Australia."

Margaret Henry Craig '13—"I have six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter."

Virginia Lee Smith Herold '14—"Have been a charter member of the DAR since 1912 and a Federated Club member for 22 years in Tulsa, Okla., Denton, Texas, Lexington, Mo. and in Austin, Texas."

Mary Wine Miller Murphy '15—"My son has returned from a year's duty in Viet Nam. I have eight grandchildren."

Mary Preston Thompson '15—"Entertaining my 12 grandchildren and busy with church and club work."

Louise McFarland Varden '15—"Enjoyed being back in June for 50th reunion. In August Jim and I flew to Los Angeles, Calif. to visit our son who lives there."

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JEWEL MEARS UPSHUR
(Mrs. Giles)
Eastville, Virginia 23347

50th REUNION—JUNE 3 & 4

On my way back from Florida this winter, I talked with a former Mary Baldwin girl, *Frances Henshaw* Steedle '18, now a widow living in Dunedin, Fla. She says she is in excellent health and said, "Aren't you anxious to have some of Fannie Strauss' ('12) brownies?", proving her happy recollections of our MB days!

Since sending our last letter and questionnaires in January to 50 members of our class, we have again received replies from the same faithful few as in August, with some additional ones, and I thank all of you. Whether or not you are able to attend our reunion, we hope you will continue sending us notes and the questionnaires which will be used for our reunion notebook. We are delighted that quite a few of those replying have said they are hoping to be at Mary Baldwin on June 3rd and 4th.

A wonderful letter from *Hazel Swanson* Agricola asks if I remembered a "sweet little round-faced blonde girl" named *Virginia Harriman* ('17). Hazel had exchanged Christmas cards and notes with Virginia for many years. Then she lost her address. After seeing the fall *Bulletin*, Virginia had renewed the contact. Hazel's letter brought out all of her old charm and it was like having a real visit with her own jolly self as she told of her Christmas party with all of her children and grandchildren present. She doubts that she can come to the reunion as she is not too well, but she sounds as though she is continuing to have fun and enjoys life just as she did in the Old MB days when she and "Gid," her roommate, alias *Gillie-Ann Reily* English, used to play the ukulele and sing songs to all of us then rooming in "Hill Top." Although I had not heard from Hazel since our MB days together, we discovered by coincidence that a great-niece of her husband was attending St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va. this winter and was a good friend of my own granddaughter.

Gillie-Ann Reily English reports that she enjoyed the fall *Bulletin* which had stimulated her to want to come East again. She has in her possession the tiny Bibles which John Craig (who built the first Presbyterian Church in Augusta County, Va.) gave to his daughter who married John Guy, one of her ancestors. She had just recalled that she knew

Julia Nelson Sublett '90 celebrated her 99th birthday on January 24 in Staunton. She is in excellent health and spirits and was last on campus in 1962 for Alumnae Days. Mrs. Sublett remembers Miss Baldwin well.

Dorothy Guy '17 at MB, who was blond and pretty, and may have been a relative. Dorothy is Mrs. Henry Marshall of Norfolk, Va.

Elizabeth Bottom Brewer has beaten us all. She is the mother of seven children, six sons and one daughter, and 17 grandchildren (one month to 16 years). Her daughter, Elizabeth, is married to an Episcopal rector and is a graduate of MB. Elizabeth, like some others, preferred not to send pictures, but to be remembered "as wuz" in the old days, but she looks forward to our "reunion of old ladies" in June.

Ida Bocock Smith writes that she is still being careful because of her heart attack, but she had nice visits at MB while serving on the Alumnae Board. She said, "The growth of Mary Baldwin College is wonderful."

Ellen B. Scott McKenry has a son and daughter and one grandchild. After being at MB she studied at Longwood College and Richmond Professional Institute. She has been a social worker and active in volunteer church work. She hopes to attend the reunion.

Lucie Woodward Yewell attended our class reunion in 1960 together with her husband and she looks forward to coming this year. She has traveled all over this country with her husband in connection with his work. They lived at Bethesda, Md. for 14 years prior to moving to Los Angeles, Calif. She does some church work and was a Red Cross Gray Lady for six years. Her son, an Episcopal priest, is now in New York with the executive council of his church after six years in the mission field in Central America. A daughter lives in Dallas with her husband and children.

Margaret St. Clair Moore reports that she had a wonderful family get-together for a week at Kitty Hawk, N. C. in August, with her four married children and 14 grandchildren. The oldest grandson is a sophomore at Duke University and the next is at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va. Her husband is deceased. At present, she is chairman of a committee for teaching Bible to public school children.

Because of *Katherine Johnson* Mitchell's husband's ill health, they recently moved to a "delightful resort town after living in Lansing, Mich. for 35 years." Their three children are graduates of Michigan State and one son teaches at Western Michigan University.

Mary Lindsay Galliford states as follows: "The most interesting things in my life in the last four years are two years teaching English conversation in a Japanese Christian School in Tokyo and helping in prayer groups in several places."

Sidney Simmerman Snyder writes, "I taught here four years, married a South Carolinian and have lived here since. We have one daughter who lives at home. Enjoy seeing *Frances Julian* Hine who lives here in Winston-Salem."

Ailcie Glenn Whittle is a widow. She has one daughter married to an attorney. There are four grandsons. She is active in Red Cross and Bloodmobile work and has recently had a trip around the world!

I am sure we all can remember how beautiful *Grace Lee* Randolph was. Apparently her life has been equally so. She has two married daughters and one son and there are five grandchildren. Grace has been active as a Red Cross nurse's aide and in United Givers' and church work. Within the past ten years she has had two cruises to the Mediterranean and one to the Caribbean. She has two nieces attending MB at present. One will graduate in June, and the other is a freshman.

I am hoping to see many of you at Mary Baldwin in June!

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MARGUERITE HARVEY TURNER
(Mrs. Rufus F.)
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Catherine Noell Teague has three children and eight grandchildren. Her oldest grandson, Mike, is a semi-finalist in the NMST and has more tests to take to determine whether he will be a finalist. Mike's sister, age 7, won a $100 savings bond prize in an art contest by drawing the kind of plane that she thought would be in use when she becomes 20 years old!

Catherine has a Hammond chord organ. Her husband has a lovely tenor voice, so they do a bit of singing together. She has recorded the grandchildren's songs from two years of age up to now.

Sara Rice Dameron '19 and her husband, Clarence, visited the Teagues last summer. Sara's daughter has returned from teaching school in Switzerland after two years.

For the past few years, I have been interested in genealogy and am now a member of the Huguenot Society of the Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia.

'21 to '25

News from Annual Giving envelopes:

Libb Huggins Barham '21—"My husband and I had a marvelous trip to Europe this year."

Kathleen Newby McGee '21—"My husband and I have two daughters and two fine sons-in-law plus eight grandchildren. We have recently returned from a nice trip to Honolulu."

Margaret Van Devanter Fancher '22—"A recent trip to Europe took in the wonders of Spain and Italy, but the highlight of the trip was a visit to Keukenhof Garden near Amsterdam at the height of the tulip season—one of the loveliest experiences of my life."

Maitland Thompson Clabaugh '22 reviews Broadway plays for groups. One account said, "Mrs. Clabaugh's presentations are always anticipated with the keenest interest by Washington booklovers and theater-goers because of her rare ability to make the plays and characters come to life."

Enjoying dinner on campus last October preceding the Alumnae Board meeting are, left to right, **Mary Hearne '23, Gladys Palmer Fickling '21 and Lillian Floyd Crosland '20,** all from the Charlotte, N. C. area.

Margaret Builder Benners '22—"Have three married daughters and nine grandchildren. All doing well and happy."

Louise Hodges Hartzog '23—"My husband is an accountant. I have two married daughters and three granddaughters upon whom I dote. I am teaching sixth grade—my last year before I reach retirement age. I think often of Mary Baldwin and what MBS meant to me."

Mildred Mercereau Loth '23—"Occasionally run across 'girls' from MBC, some older, some younger, but always good to see them. When in Staunton in '64 I thought the new buildings were beautiful. Am so glad that the beautiful architecture of the original buildings is being carried out."

Carolyn Eagle Mace '23—"Am semi-retired, hearing 25 piano lessons a week."

Aitie McDonald Foan '23—"Like lots of the 'older generation,' I've gone back to school, studying creative writing. I may never set the woods on fire, but should I by chance get published, Mary Baldwin will be the first to know. Am also taking French, and now that I don't have that old fear of starving at the French table for lack of an adequate vocabulary, I'm enjoying it! Mais oui!"

Edwynne Hereford '24—"Will go to New York for a theatre 'binge' in

November (1965). I love to go every fall if I possibly can."

Ruth Mowery Evans '24—"Our son is on the faculty of Ventura College of Ventura, Calif."

Glendora Herriott Miller '24—"Enjoyed a trip to Tripoli, Africa and Athens last May. Also visited Rome for the third time and each visit is exciting."

Louise Bowen Morris '25—"My husband and I had a wonderful trip through the New England States and five Canadian Provinces last summer."

'26

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40th REUNION—JUNE 3 & 4

Come one, Come *All* to our 40th reunion! Please make every effort to be there!

It was good to hear from *Liz Roberts* Brittain recently. Liz and *Rocier Martin* '25 roomed together. After leaving Mary Baldwin, Liz went on to study library work and other graduate work at the University of Virginia. She married Dr. Rufus Brittain, a physician at Jefferson Hospital in Tazewell, Va. They have two children; Elizabeth who is a lawyer and Hervey who practices medicine in Tazewell. They also have three grandsons.

Lucy May Denton Claxton, author of "Devotions for Women," 1965, and a new book, "Steps to Spiritual Growth for Married Women," is married to a clergyman, Dr. Allen C. Claxton, who is pastor of Broadway Temple Methodist Church in New York. Lucy May's husband was recently awarded the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Long Island University. Her son is with the State Department in Washington. She has seven grandchildren.

Emily Ramsey Thompson lives in Front Royal, Va. You will remember Emily roomed with *Roberta Kendrick* Spalding '27 and *Ellen King* Hicks '27. The Ramseys have returned from an extensive tour of Europe and Emily has been elected to the Board of Deacons of the Front Royal Presbyterian Church, the first woman in the history of the church to attain that honor. A newspaper clipping tells that she has been long active in church affairs as well as civic and garden club work. She is also past president of the Presbyterian Women.

Hallie Mae Latta Waterfield, who roomed with *Eleanor Adams* Wilson '27, has retired to Sun City, Fla. The Waterfields have three daughters and six grandchildren. Hallie Mae has done Laubach teaching and worked with prayer groups.

Elsie Rosenberger, who had as her roommates *Elsie Gray Hume* Lawson '27 and *Marjorie Trotter* Wood '27, is living in Winchester, Va. and will be remembered by us all for her lovely music. Elsie says she doesn't do much, but is an executive in her family business and keeps up with her church work, so we consider she has made ample contribution of her time and herself.

I recently had a nice chat with *Kitty Huff* Tucker, who does a great deal of traveling with her doctor-husband, Dr. James Tucker. She was preparing for a Virginia cruise and told me of a most interesting trip they had made to Scandinavia and to the East Berlin Hospital in East Berlin, Germany. Kitty does a great deal of work for Second Presbyterian Church here and is on the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Board.

Phyllis Glisan Harris, whose roommate was *Ruth Thompson* Kelly, writes that she is now a widow, having lost her husband who was chief judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit of Maryland. Phyllis has one daughter, is interested in church work, civic clubs, the hospital auxiliary, D.A.R. genealogical research and is a member of the Republican Club. She is planning a trip to Europe in the spring.

It was nice to hear from *Carroll Smith* Johnstone, who you will remember roomed with *Anna Harriet Shewmake* Thayer '25. Carroll has two children. Her daughter married a lawyer and her son is also married and in the bank in Mocksville, N. C. with his father. She has two grandchildren. Carroll recalled, nostalgically, our efforts to get ice cream and sandwiches, which we had to get the night watchman to bring, put in a basket and pull up to the window with several belts tied together to form a rope! Shades of Miss Higgins!

Not long ago *Mickey Gates* Webb '25 phoned from Nashville. It was so wonderful to hear from her and we just kept on talking. She had news of *Shirley Haynes* Staley '24, *Retta Coney* Jelks '24, "*Bush*" *Ragan* Mason and so many of the "girls" I had wanted to hear from. Got a snapshot of her and her husband in a Christmas card and she has stayed slim! She's painting portraits in Nashville—what a nice way to keep busy.

Please, all of you "get on the ball" and make your plans to be at our reunion on June 3 and 4. See you then!

'27 to '30

Some notes from Annual Giving envelopes:

Roberta Kendrick Spalding '27—"Not much change. I'm still Commissioner of the Revenue of Rappahannock County, Va."

Mary Terrell Peavy '27—"I teach 28 first graders since my husband died four years ago. I have one son in his first year out of college and one married in the Air Force in Japan."

Henrietta Bedinger Goodwin '28—"My husband, a retired businessman, and I operate a concession of four kiddie rides at the small Kentucky resort, Dog Patch. This is our retirement hobby. I have one step-son and one adopted daughter, both married."

Clara Beery McIlwraith '28—"Received an M.A. in English at the University of Richmond this year. Last year (while finishing my thesis) I taught English courses for the Extension Division of William & Mary. Am now a regular member of the English faculty at Richmond Professional Institute."

Mary Garland Taylor '29—"My sister Charlotte ('33) and I are home on furlough from Brazil this year and are enjoying some stimulating study at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va."

Lena Jones Craig '29—"My husband was killed in an automobile accident in May, 1964. I am on several civic boards, interested in gardening and busy with our farm."

Elizabeth Burns '29—"I had the great pleasure of seeing my former roommate, *Effie Anderson,* in Norfolk, Va. last summer."

Wilhelmina Eskridge Beard '30—"I enjoyed a delightful June visit with *Nancy Cooper* Johnson '29, *Mary Doswell* Abell and *Margaret Higgins* '32. Most of all I was thrilled by the amazing program of Mary Baldwin."

Rebecca Price '30—"Am teaching at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. Still in a wheelchair, the result of an illness eight years ago."

Minalee Mahony Ginther '30—"My family is fine, our only daughter was married last April. The six grandchildren keep us busy and happy. Our sons have a golf club, the El Dorado, named after my home town, which they love—it's going great!"

'31

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A good letter from the president of our senior class, *Helen Wilson* Ruykhaver, begins with a confession which should cheer and encourage all who have not yet contributed to this column: "It has only taken me a year to come to this, but I'm so pleased with myself for not wasting your stamps . . . did have the best intentions of an immediate answer but . . . our son and his wife returned from England just at that time with two beautiful blond children, our first grandchildren, aged two and one, so we were happy, busy, and forgetful. Betsy, our 22-year-old, took an apartment in New York at that time and I became an expert furniture mover. Susan, our youngest, is a freshman at Finch College in New York, exciting and stimulating after so much suburban living. She loves having the whole city as her campus. Charles still commutes to N. Y. (Driving—it's a horror!) and I'm trying to persuade him to take early retirement and live the "Simple Life" at our home on the Cape. I retired this year from too much volunteer work and now do only one thing. I go up to the Veteran's Hospital at West Harlem and help a wonderful Dr. Bradford with speech therapy for aphasive patients. It is wonderfully rewarding with both its pathos and its humor."

Annie Bedinger was listed in "Who's Who of American Women" for her outstanding work as children's librarian in Stockton, Calif. Children leave the circus and other Saturday morning TV programs to go to her story hour!

Laura Martin Jarman Rivera is now teaching in Puerto Rico. She has just been back to "The States" to see her two sons who are students at Duke and stopped in to see Miss Lakenan in transit.

Elizabeth Crawford Engle had as Christmas guests both of her daughters and their husbands. Besides being active as a minister's wife, Lib is always willing to help "special" people with "special" needs. (I know because I called her in the midst of her Christmas "busyness" to help a lonely, frustrated young student and his family who had just moved from our town to hers.)

Ruth See's work with the Covenant Life Curriculum for the Presbyterian Church, U. S. is already bearing fruit in the churches where it is being used with enthusiasm in both large and small, trained and untrained groups. Ruth says, with relief, that "the first phase is spinning itself out," but that "there is always more to do." Ruth hopes to spend three weeks at Oxford this summer.

Being your reporter has been a delight. Thank you, you 21 people who have shared news of yourselves during these past two years. Do the same for the next secretary. We'd hate to get out of touch. I can't wait to hear from the other 30 of you who are on our class list, but who have not yet found the time to write. Do share bits about yourself with our next correspondent. May 1966 bring each of you "more than you can ask or think" of those experiences which make for real joy.

'32

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Frances Crafton Schultz is still secretary at Randolph-Macon Women's College in the Vocational Guidance and Financial Aid office. Frances says being in a girls' school makes her appreciate MBC more and more!

Harriett Seem Neff during the past year has spent much of her time watching her husband and a friend re-build a cabin cruiser which, when completed, afforded a wonderful trip to The Keys.

Lillian Smith Flynn writes that her oldest son graduates this year from the school of forestry at the University of Montana. Her second son recently graduated from high school. Her daughter is a junior in high school.

Polly Strong writes that she loves to get the MBC *Bulletin* and enjoys reading about all the people she used to know. Polly is taking care of her mother and oldest sister. Her mother, at age 89, is wonderful. Polly paints when she finds the time.

Josephine Hutcheson Magnifico had a wonderful trip to Europe last summer and says she can't wait to go back again.

Lillian Bell says that she thoroughly enjoyed a recent visit of *Mary Garland Taylor* '29 and *Charlotte Taylor* '33 to Staunton.

The Blacksburg Music Club presented as its guest artist in December, Ruth England Mock, oboist. Ruth is a daughter of *Carolyn Gochenour* England '29. Carolyn, after graduating from Mary Baldwin, graduated from Westminster Choir School, and her two daughters are both music graduates. Mr. England is superintendent of schools in Phillipsburg, N. J. Ruth teaches in the public school at Floyd, Va. and is also organist of the Lutheran Church in Blacksburg. Her husband is a student at VPI.

'33

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When the postman delivers the MBC *Bulletin*, it's a special day, time to pour a cup of coffee, curl up in a big chair and read about new buildings on campus and interesting innovations in teaching. Then, of course, we turn with special interest to class news of 1933. Well, here 'tis, the news you've sent in so that we may keep in touch.

Charlotte Taylor writes that she is on furlough from North Brazil Mission, studying at PSCE in Richmond and traveling for the World Mission Board. She will return to Brazil in June, 1966 to teach in the capital city of Brazilia at the Presbyterian school for lay workers. Recently Charlotte spent a weekend with three MBC classmates, *Margaret Grabill* Jones, *Frances Tabb* Smith and *Frances Thomas*.

Elizabeth Balch Sinclaire keeps busy as RR with Reynolds and Co., stockbrokers with great market activity. Her youngest daughter, Kitsy '66, returned from a year abroad after working in Brussels, Belgium and an extensive tour of much of the Continent and England. She is now working in New York for Pan Am World Airlines.

Rhea Kincaid Hayward writes that this was a year of highs and lows. They had their fourth grandchild and a trip to Sweden, Denmark, France and England. Her engineering husband is in Viet Nam, of all places, which he thinks is great. The low news is the death of her mother last September.

Bertie Hopkins Thomas tells us that her son was graduated last June from the University of Arkansas, and her daughter, Eliza Jane, is a sophomore there. The youngest, Ann, is in high school.

Elizabeth Wilson Steele enjoyed seeing Miss Fannie so much last spring. Lib lives in the country and raises evergreen trees as a hobby. Her daughter, Elizabeth, was married in 1965.

Peg DeMund Banta finds plenty to do as assistant treasurer of the New Jersey Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. She and her doctor husband vacationed for two weeks this winter in Antigua. Their son, Jack, who will get out of the Navy in June, plans to start a residency at Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital. With a grandson in California, too, the state holds a special attraction for the Bantas. Their younger son, Raymond, is a senior in high school.

Margaret Grabill Jones had a recent visit from *Page Welton* '34.

Katherine Crockett Cole is in her 13th year as principal of an elementary school,

a very interesting and satisfying vocation. However, the big event of her year is the summertime visit of children and nine grandchildren!

Elizabeth Louderback Woodward has three children, a daughter who is a laboratory technician, and two sons still in high school in Durham, N. C. The whole family had a wonderful Christmas visiting the family of Lib's sister *Frances Louderback* Hiserman '36 in Charleston, W. Va.

It was really delightful to receive a long letter from *Jean Higbee* Whiteley whom I have not seen since war days when her husband, Joe, was stationed in Fort Thomas, Ky. Well, there have been many changes since then. The Whiteleys are living in Connellsville, Pa. where both Jean and Joe are working with the Department of Public Welfare. Their son, Jim, is an honor student in engineering at West Virginia University.

Now some news of my family. This has been a year of change for the Woods. After living in Louisville, Ky. for 11 years, we moved last summer to Franklin, Ky., a charming little town 40 miles north of Nashville, Tenn. As it is on a main north-south highway, we have lots of surprise visitors, which is wonderful. If any of you ever comes this way, do stop by. Our son, Jim, who was graduated last June from the University of Denver, is doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of Kentucky. Carolyn is a junior at MBC.

Let me thank each of you for being so cooperative about sending in news. The next time that mail requesting news for the *Bulletin* arrives, remember how important you are to many people and do write me.

'34

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Once again it is that time of year when we get that nostalgic feeling of longing to be a student again! As I've just taken this assignment, I hope all of you will rally 'round and let me hear from you—what you're doing, where you're going.

I spent my summer bobbing in and out of town with my family. We were in New York City for another three-day session at the World's Fair. Then we visited my sister, *Anne Harrison* Griffin '37, and her three children in Syracuse, N. Y. for a week in July. We had a real rest at the New Jersey shore before school opened. My 16-year-old-son is a high school sophomore who loves to play basketball. My husband and I took a trip to West Virginia and stopped at Staunton for the night. My husband is the architect in charge of restoration of lockhouses on the C & O Canal. He has also been redesigning the White House fence! So you can see, I keep on the go!

Here is some news of classmates:

Betty Bowman Duval writes that her daughter, Dorothy, is a freshman at Agnes Scott College.

Grace Crowe Bobo does substitute teaching in the high school. She is studying painting. As co-chairman of the Mt. Holly, N. J. Historical Tour, she is endeavoring to put Mt. Holly on the list of worthwhile places to visit.

Kate Drake is teaching Latin at Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton, Va. and *Louisa Heeth* is librarian of the Fine Arts Library at Ohio University.

Susan Hoge is a very busy person with church work, two alumnae associations and club work. She gets together with other MBC girls at times other than their regular meetings.

Anne Holman Hinckley is living in Ogden, Utah. She comes to Richmond, Va. (her old home) once a year. She sounds homesick—wants us to visit her on one of our "Western tours."

Virginia Lyon Johnson has two lawyers in her family—her husband and her son, Albert. *Mary Wallace* Lee has a master's degree in sacred music and is at present the organist at Sacred Heart Church, Charleston, S. C. Her husband is professor of history at The Citadel. She has two grown sons and a grandson, almost two years old.

Mary Lou McCutcheon Parker is the new president of her chapter of the teachers' honorary society, Delta Kappa Gamma.

'35

News from Annual Giving envelopes:

Mary Opie Robinson—"I'm a graduate student in psychology at RPI part-time this year. *Mary Bell* Tucker '37 is taking Oriental art there in an evening class, accompanied by her husband. *Mary Bell Archer* Mapp's husband, John, is director of the evening college we attend. My daughter, Lindsay, is a junior in electrical engineering at Duke. Greetings to all!"

Jessie Bear Deaver—"My oldest daughter, Sara Frances, is now a sophomore in high school. Our youngest daughter, Polly, is now in the seventh grade. Am busy in Sunday school and church circle work in the Lexington, Va. Presbyterian Church."

Mary Blake Green—"My second daughter, Courtenay, is a junior at MBC. Other daughter, Mary Blake '61, is back in San Francisco and on the woman's page of the San Francisco *Chronicle*."

Winifred Love—"Still in the Navy and after 23 years, still love it. Navy personnel matters keep me busy. Just came back from a lovely trip through the Scandinavian countries. *Janet Holly* made the same trip and we compared notes here in D. C."

Virginia House Puckett—"With Ginger a junior at MBC, we have a definite stake in all that is being done and laud the progress with great pride in the College."

'36

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30th REUNION—JUNE 3 & 4

Because of our upcoming 30th reunion, I heard from a lot of classmates who have been silent for a long time.

Alice Guerrant Manly lives in Lexington, Ky. where she runs a gift shop called the "Ashland Shop." She is a widow and has two daughters, one of whom is married.

Margaret Brawner Archer writes from Princeton, N. J. where she and her husband are office manager and vice president, in that order, of a cleaning establishment. They have three married daughters and three granddaughters. Margaret says they have bought a trailer in which they hope to do quite a bit of traveling and they may be on hand for the reunion in June.

Janet Duthie Hoff is on the board of directors of the Guilford, Conn. Public Health Nurses' Association. She works at the Well-Child Clinic and handles publicity for the Guilford Girl Scouts, as well as acting as secretary for her husband who makes custom furniture. She has two children, a boy 18 and a girl 14.

Janie Stevens Brown writes that this is the first time in eight years she has not had a daughter at MBC. Her two older daughters are married and she has one at home who is almost 16. She is kept busy being a minister's wife.

Nancy Stanard Dukes works as a hospital Pink Lady, Junior League sustainer's chairman, and several other civic things. She is active in the opera guild, of which her husband is the new president.

Mary Delia Nichols Flory is the psychiatric counselor at Bennington College in Vermont while her husband is a pathologist at Putnam Memorial Hospital. Their 14-year-old twin daughters are freshmen in high school. Mary Delia

is in "Who's Who of American Women."

Annie Belle Bradley Lo Grippo is a physician specializing in gynecology at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. She writes, "Since I have a housekeeper, I can do as I choose in the afternoon—I have done everything from gardening to cement work to sewing to wallpapering to woodwork painting. I probably qualify as a general handyman." Her husband, who is also a physician, doing full time research in virology, is giving medical papers in Stuttgart, Germany in the spring and in Hawaii in the fall. She is going to travel with him.

I heard from *Rachel Handshaw* Meeker who is a substitute teacher. She also is president of the board of trustees of Spring Grove Public Library and is taking a course in library administration. She is parliamentarian of the Women's Club and international affairs chairman of the County Federation of Women's Clubs. She has three children—a boy age 18 and boy and girl twins, age 13.

"Snooky" (Emily) Saunders Zimmerman has just completed a course in nursing at Medical College of Virginia—something she says she's always wanted to do. She also has a new grandchild born in California the day after her arrival to visit her daughter.

Nancy Wallace Henderson is working in New York City as a secretary and writes for the Theatre Guild. *Sarah Dudley Whitmore* Ricks is still busy with her family, her church work, the YWCA and the PTA.

Betty Arnold Vilseck has been doing some traveling, to Hawaii and Bermuda. Word from *Mary Bess Fitzhugh* Oliff tells me that she is remarried and has an additional daughter and grandson. *Catherine Midelburg* writes that she is a clerk at Randolph AFB where she is "confronted with the intricacies of input into a computer."

Nellie Hankins Schmidt has given up her job of eight years as admissions officer of Armstrong College and has returned to teaching Latin in a local high school. Her husband, who teaches Spanish, took six of his students to Spain last summer. One of them was Susan Train, *Anne Bradford* ('35) Train's daughter, who is now at MBC.

Here's word from a few other girls: *Katherine Jones* Lake, who says her husband is a farmer and she's a housewife; *Jane Dewey* who says she has taken lots of courses, but has no degrees; *Virginia Crawford* Poteet whose husband is a retired chemical engineer and who has three children. *Jane Rice* lists her interests as "bridge, golf, gardening and generally having fun," but she also does volunteer work for the hospital women's auxiliary.

Harriett Jayne Smith writes that she has been Den Mother for Cub Scouts for three years, as well as working for the hospital auxiliary and the county medical auxiliary.

I had a note from *Elizabeth Odell* Wright '38, one of my roommates. She is married to a psychiatrist, which, she says, "surely accounts for our happy marriage." They have two boys, both in college.

Last fall I was attending a workshop at the Erie YWCA when I felt a woman staring at me. I finally discovered it was *"Petie" Holst* '37, now Mrs. Stanley Bayless. We had a real gab-fest—she has three children and so does her sister, *Helen Holst* Berry. I lost the notes I took that afternoon so my news about those sisters is very scanty.

Margaret Jancovious Pearce is back at the YMCA on a part-time basis as membership secretary. She had resigned when she was remarried. She has two boys, 16 and 14, who attend Morristown Preparatory School.

Betty Vincent McMullen's oldest daughter, Mary, will graduate from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing this year. Betsy is 17 and will graduate from high school in June. The youngest daughter is in the second grade. Betty's husband, a Presbyterian minister, is a member of the Board of World Missions.

Isabel Tranter Keyes says she is not active in civic work because of two serious operations, but her first love is gardening, her second is sewing.

Betty Richards Remy is craft director at March Air Force Base in California. Her husband, an Air Force band leader, was killed while in the service.

I hope to see many of you at our 30th reunion on June 3 and 4.

'37

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It was a feeling of guilt at having been so negligent in sending news to the past secretaries that made me accept this job as your new class secretary. I was also most interested in knowing what had happened to many of you whom I have not seen or heard of in these past "few" years. From the little news sent to me we still seem to be quite active and "holding up" beautifully. Please, dear girls, let me hear from you before the next *Bulletin.*

Bob and I have a son who is a senior at UNC-CH and a daughter in her second year at MBC. With both of our children away we are free to go on a moment's notice and often do. We have been to Grand Bahama several times with *Joan Moore* Woltz '49 and Howard, and I am ready now to leave for New York on the Theatre Train.

Virginia Gantt Kendig writes that they were at "The Homestead" with the Timberlakes. She is still very busy with all the activities at Roanoke College.

Josephine Gale Ellis had a marvelous European opera tour last spring.

Mary Bell Tucker's older son graduated from Yale last June and is in his first year of medicine at the University of Virginia. The younger is a freshman at Yale.

Margaret Childrey Penzold is living on the Amphibious Base at Little Creek, but is building a new home near Yorktown, Va. in anticipation of retiring in another year. Older daughter, Peggy, MBC '61, is living in Roxboro, N. C. Phoebe is a sophomore at Westhampton College; and the remaining three daughters are at home.

Marian Nester Ames writes that she leads a busy church life. Her son is working in Houston and her daughter and three children live in Brazil.

Lucy Sharpe Davis' family consists of a married daughter with two children living in Charlotte; a son teaching art history at Hollins who spent Christmas in Rome; a son who is a senior at UNC-CH; a 17-year-old daughter and a 14-year-old son in high school.

Mary Carter is still working at Agnes Scott where she has been on the library staff for the past seven years. The rest of her time is spent helping to care for her 91-year-old mother.

Elizabeth Odell Wright '38 and I get together quite often. She and her family spent Christmas skiing in Vermont. Her older son is a senior at the University of Tennessee and the younger son a freshman at W & L.

I had a nice visit in Raleigh with *Jean Poe* Smith while attending the Debutante Ball. She has one son at UNC-CH and another at VES.

Julia Barber Porter lives in Stuart, Fla., but comes to Mount Airy to visit her mother. Her son is at Belmont Abbey.

Elizabeth Dyer Bean's Libby is a freshman at Stratford.

'38

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Since this is my last time as your class secretary, I had hoped to hear from more of you. Fortunately, some of you did write notes on your Annual Giving envelopes.

From *Agnes McClung* Messimer comes news of her marriage on Dec. 29, 1964 to W. Downing Messimer of Chicago,

Ill. Her daughter, Betty, is married and has two boys. Son, Mac, is a senior at Randolph-Macon College. Agnes travels a great deal with her husband over the South and Mid-West, but home base is Waynesboro, Va.

Dorothy Cohen Silverman teaches chemistry in Farmingdale High School. One of her sons is a senior at MIT; another son and daughter are seniors in high school; another son is in junior high.

Beth Ransom Woltman writes that she and her husband have just returned from a four-week motor tour of England, Germany, Austria, Italy, and Switzerland.

Corinne Tomes Sadler informs us that she has two girls in college—Vickie is a sophomore at Radford and Beckie, a junior at MCV. Corinne is studying organ and loves it.

From *Mary Hutcheson* Ragland is news that her daughter, Lucy, is a high school senior and hopes to go to St. Andrews Presbyterian next year and Mary Howard is a sophomore in high school.

I always look forward to receiving Christmas cards from *Alice Borden Moore* Sisson. Her son, Bill, is a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan University and Penny is in the ninth grade. Alice Borden keeps busy in church work (senior high youth advisor, Sunday School teacher, vocational aide, and Christian Community Action chairman.) She also works with mental health, advisory board to county commission, and with Sheltered Workshop as board secretary.

Nelda Ann Terrie Swann is in her eighth year of teaching kindergarten. Her daughter, Terrie, teaches second grade in Colonial Heights, Va. and her son, Robert, is married and living in Washington and has a two-year old daughter, Kathy Lee. Nelda's son, Dennis, is a junior in high school.

Evelyn Thompson Alexander is now serving a second year as president of the Women of the Church, Montgomery Presbytery. Her son, Larry, is with a New York publisher and daughter, Carolyn, is teaching, but last summer was a stewardess for Capital Airways on Trans-Atlantic flights.

It was nice to hear from *Adele Gooch* Kiessling. She is a secretary at Stuart Hall and teaches a fifth grade Sunday School class.

Mary Philpotts Hudgins is fully recovered from surgery at Johns Hopkins last summer. She wrote news of other members of our class. She had recently seen *Nelda Terrie* Swann and family. *Margaret Taylor* Belote's daughter was married in August, and *Betty Mills* Geesey, husband and son attended the wedding. *Virginia Richardson* visited Mary while she was in the hospital. Virginia is employed in the city and has a lovely apartment. Mary also reports that she had received Christmas notes from *Jessie Anne Roudabush* Price, *Ruth Rose Galey* Welliver, *Frankie Garwood* Craft, *Emily Thorngren* Lawrence and all reported that they are busy.

It was nice to receive a Christmas card from *Emily Doremus* Male. She sees *Nancy Parr* Masencup and her husband, Ed, frequently.

After all these years, I was thrilled to receive a Christmas card from *Joan Ballard* Bailey. She has three sons—one married with two children, one on active Navy duty near Viet Nam, and the youngest a senior in high school. Tom is a C.P.A. and lawyer in Arcadia, Calif. and they have nice vacations in Mexico and Hawaii.

I see *Alma Lee Strider* Christian when I visit back home in Charles Town. She has a married son and keeps busy with church and community activities.

When you are asked to be our new class secretary, please accept, as it is a lot of fun to hear from old friends.

'39

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Please keep the cards and letters coming—anytime you're in the mood to write, do so. Remember, what may be old news to you, is fresh and interesting to us.

Betty Gronemeyer Wise's big news is that she has her first grandson! The baby's parents are living in Staunton where Phil has taken over his grandfather's and late father's hardware business. Daughter Nancy is a senior in high school this year.

Virginia Keller Goodfellow writes that her daughter graduated last year from St. Joseph's School of Nursing and her son is completing a "hitch" in the Navy.

Mary White Cook says her older daughter was married in November and is living in California. Mary does volunteer work at a cerebral palsy center and is active in the King's Daughter Circle. Her husband is a golfer, but Mary writes she still likes walking for exercise.

A long letter from *Jean Reed* Graybeal—and it reveals that the Graybeal family are tennis players. They even scrape the snow off their clay court in order to play in the winter! Judy, the oldest, is returning from Germany this month, having spent the last six months doing everything from child care to scrubbing in order to learn the language. She's returning to Swarthmore for the second semester of her junior year. Last summer she ran the Bel Air tennis program—with over 100 students and she the only teacher! Her other two daughters teach tennis in the summer. Son John, 6, is the greatest pleasure imaginable to them. Jean's activities include chairman of the Bel Air beautification committee ("we were way ahead of Lady Bird") and vice chairman of her garden club.

Helen Day Mitchell writes that she and her husband had a wonderful trip to Europe last spring and talked to *Freddie Young* in Rhode Island on the way home. She saw *Sally Cheney* Walker '40 and her husband, Ganahl, in San Antonio in August.

Speaking of San Antonio, *Hazel Astin* Buchanan was selected one of San Antonio's 10 outstanding women of 1965. The selection by reader ballot for the San Antonio *Express* recognized Hazel as the "Clubwoman of the Year." But, besides her extensive club work, Hazel finds time for bridge, knitting and her favorite sport, hunting. The Buchanans' beautiful Texas ranch is the setting for the latter.

Mathilda Brugh O'Bryant writes that she saw *Carol Bowman* Coven recently. Mathilda's daughter, Alice-Anne, is a junior at Pratt and is majoring in graphic arts. Son Daniel, 13, is in the eighth grade and is over six feet tall! Husband Al teaches economics at Rutgers and Mathilda is head cataloger at Princeton University.

Shirley Black Barre says her daughter, Sallie, is a sophomore at MBC and loves it. Son Wally will enter Washington & Lee University in September. Shirley and her husband, Bert, planned a March cruise to the South Sea Islands, New Zealand, Australia and Hawaii! She writes that *Epsie Fuller* Nolan's two daughters will be married this year.

Margaret Armstrong Robertson writes that her daughter, Margaret Anne, loves her sophomore year at MBC.

Margaret Caldwell Herndon makes frequent trips to MBC as her daughter, Anne, is a junior. Son Nash, Jr. is a senior in high school and her husband is chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine at Bowman Gray Medical School.

Anna Perry Caperton Everhart writes that her oldest son was married at Christmas and that she is now working for Du Pont.

I talked to *June Trout* Harris on the telephone. She is working for the Educational Communication Association, a radio and TV production company and has a weekly radio interview show—on Wednesdays on WCHV, Charlottesville, Va. Her program, called "Montage," is devoted to the arts. She interviews national, and occasionally international, figures in the art world, usually painters or sculptors. Her older son is at The Citadel, daughter Shelley is in high school, and son Gibbs has his own combo and is an expert on the electric guitar.

Kitty Moffett Smith's husband, Howard, is enjoying flying as a hobby and is a member of a flying club.

Etar Carper told me on the phone that she has bought a house on Capitol Hill.

Anna Lawler Gilkeson Meanley writes that her little girl, Louise, is having a wonderful year in kindergarten.

Please, please write. The *Bulletin* wants news of you!

'40

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To follow *Harriet Houston* Donaldson as class secretary is indeed a challenge. The title for which I could best qualify is "Most Delinquent Correspondent." Those of you who were not contacted for this issue because of lack of time on my part be ready to help with the next gathering of news. Your out-going secretary, Hazzie, reports that all is well with her and hers. She has been working with the vocational guidance program at her Presbyterian church this year. Their eleventh grade twin girls are beginning the "college search." To Hazzie, we, the class of '40, present a special laurel wreath for having served so faithfully and so well.

The Alumnae Office provided news gathered from Annual Giving envelopes. *Gladys Walker* Jacobs wrote: "I have received a master of education degree from the University of Maryland (in guidance). For 11 years I have been teaching ninth grade mathematics in Howard County, Md. and will probably continue to do so, as I enjoy teaching."

Mildred Clarke Condon's oldest daughter, Cary, is a sophomore at Mary Baldwin, while Linda is a freshman at William and Mary. David Jr. is a tenth grader and Mildred, better known as Schatzi, a second grader at Walsingham Academy. Her youngest, Jim, is in kindergarten. *Kay McKale* Beckwith, her husband, Jack, and daughter, Mary Kay, of Battle Creek, Mich. spent a week with the Condons in June.

Mildred Bradley Norman wrote: "We bought a cabin at Lake Tahoe, so hope to enjoy a 'White Christmas'." They spent their summer vacation there and go up every weekend they can.

Laura Davis Marks' 15-year-old Alice is doing very well in her sophomore year of high school. After her son, Chip, graduates from Colgate this year, he plans to go into the Navy. Molly is still in Kansas City designing Hallmark cards.

Peggy Herscher Hitchman continues as assistant librarian in Aiken County Library. Her oldest son, Joe, is a sophomore at Duke. Her other children, Grace, Bruce, and Eve, will all be out of high school in only five years.

Alice Jones Thompson's son, Mac, is a freshman at Yale. If any of you have daughters nearby, please let her know. Lisa is varsity cheerleader and president of the Y.P. at church. Alice hopes to go to Japan next year.

Waco, Texas is still the home of *Ellender Stribling* Chase. She has three sons, Thomas Jr., a senior at Vanderbilt; Davis, a freshman at Texas University; and James, in the ninth grade.

Among several alumnae mothers who were at Mary Baldwin November 6 for Freshman Parents' Day was **Audrey Martin** Watson '40, center, from Houston, pictured here with Dean Grafton and daughter, Robin.

Since *Louise Cherry* Shannon moved back to San Antonio a few years ago, she has received her master's in English and education and has been a member of the English department at Trinity University. She has had to forego teaching this year because of two serious bouts with pneumonia. The Protestant Children's Home for Emotionally Disturbed Children, of which she is secretary of the board of directors and head of future planning, is her chief interest. Incidentally, one of her students at Trinity last year was the son of *Margaret Hunt* Hill '37, and an outstanding tennis player on the university team."

The *National Observer* is to feature an article on *Donnie Fraser* Stitt some time in the future. She made the headlines on the front pages of the San Antonio newspapers in January when she narrowly escaped being electrocuted. Her car went out of control (the reason: she was trying to catch a raw egg that was rolling off the front seat), hit a utility pole, breaking it into three pieces, and showering a number of transformers on top of her car and all around it. Miraculously she came out unharmed.

A wonderful long letter arrived from *Lillian Waymack* Amburgey bringing us up to date on her life since she left MBC. After graduating from William and Mary, she worked for Reynolds Metals as a Spanish translator for four years. Her husband, who was a fighter pilot stationed in Richmond when they were married in 1945, is now with Westinghouse. Their two girls are Stacy, age 9, and Leslie, age 13. Lillian stays busy these days teaching and filling the position of guidance counselor in a private school, Collegiate, working on her master's degree in education and guidance, as well as the usual carpools and church activities.

Margaret Purdom Dawson is a grandmother! Marshall Allen Dawson III was born December 21st to Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Dawson Jr. Nan is teaching second grade in Versailles. Danny, in the Air Force, is stationed in Glasgow, Mont., where the temperature has been 35 below. Mary Margaret is in the seventh grade at the school where Purdy is librarian.

A Christmas card from *Ethelyn Jones* Maxwell was filled with the excitement of the children coming home for the holidays; Betsy from Mary Baldwin, where she is a freshman, and Edward from Davidson. Jimmy and Kenny are eighth and tenth graders and Nancy and Margaret are fourth and third graders. All are busy with school and church activities, and everyone, except Ethelyn, sings in the choir. Betsy is in the MB choir, too.

Sad news came from *Bettina Hull* Sparks: her mother, whom many of us knew and admired, passed away last fall. Her father is now living with them in Darien. Their older daughter, Tania, graduates from Colorado Woman's College in Denver this June. Lana is a junior at the University of Colorado. Although Bettina and Jack travel a lot, the only place they visit in the States is Colorado every two years. On occasions, she sees *Marjorie Tobin* Burke who moved to Woodstock, N. Y. in August when Tom was transferred. The Burkes enjoyed a week's cruise on the *Oceanic* to Nassau in November.

On her Christmas card, *Harriet Lou Johnson* Gurtler wrote that they adore Bettina's girls but don't see them often enough. All of Lou's four children are

home this year. Cathie, their oldest, is working after two years of college. Nancy goes to college next year. Joan is in the eighth grade and John in the sixth. The Gurtlers had a wonderful visit with Dave and *Barbara Lemmond* Graham in Denver last spring. The Grahams' Burke is in the ninth grade and Dave Jr. is with a brokerage firm and going to night school at Carolina.

With Andy one of the two leading quarterbacks on the freshman football team of the University of Texas, *Marjorie Anne Hall* White and husband Ben spent their weekends this fall attending the freshman games. Andy, their only child, has always been outstanding in every way (this is my reporting, not Margy's). He has a full four-year scholarship and junior fellowship at Texas. Last year he graduated first in his high school class. He was awarded the National Honor Society Scholarship (a national award), voted Outstanding Senior by the Board of Education of the Houston Independent School District, won the National Aero and Space Administration Third Annual Space Science Achievement Award, was the Thomas McAn National Award Winner of their scholar-athlete scholarship, and voted the Houston Athlete of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce. Lack of space and fear of offending Margy, who is extremely modest about Andy's many honors, prevent the listing of the many more. She would never have sent in this list. I just happen to know it, and want to share it with you.

Christmas cards yielded news of some of our friends from other classes. *Betty Ellen Wilcox* Armstrong's '41 told of their special gratitude for husband Bill as he was one of the survivors of the Salt Lake City plane crash. *Sue Haislip* Bonham '42 and J. B. are on the last rung of their three year tour of duty in Hawaii and will rotate this coming July, probably to the Virginia area. Their Jay is a senior in high school and Sally a fifth grader.

Ganahl and I plan to bring our 9-year-old Ted up to Virginia in June for Chuck's graduation from Washington and Lee. Lisa will come from Sweet Briar to join us. Chuck was elected to ODK (national honorary leadership fraternity) last year when Dr. Spencer (MBC president) gave the keynote address.

For the next issue, I would like news of many of you from whom we seldom hear.

'41

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25th REUNION—JUNE 3 & 4

Watching the groaning posture of our mailman, I suspect his enthusiasm for MBC news isn't as great as mine. You've no idea how grateful I really am—what's more useless than a secretary with nothing to report? Note to THE UNHEARD FROMS: Please send questionnaires, we need them for the reunion scrapbook.

Mary Thompson Molten—Oh, Perrin! Remember "Null & Void" and those false eyelashes? And the day "ole Rotgut" steamed her velvet dress in "our" shower—and the ceiling caved in? So we come to today—Mary Perrin's daughter, Carol, is studying medical technology; son Richard is studying architecture and Camille is in high school. Perrin has gone into business (travel agent) and loves it—"the mad world of travel is tres gai." She says husband Dick loves teaching (professor of economics at USC) and supplies the brains for her business venture when needed. Shall we "re-une" at reunion, Perrin?

Elizabeth McDavid Spigner, Libba to all of us, says her four boys and two "gorgeous" horses keep her on her toes. Didn't mention the horses' ages, but sons John, Ray, Frank and Chipper are 16, 14, 10, and 8, respectively. Libba and *Bessie Moore* Combs are in "the talking stages of the reunion." Keep talking, we'll see each other yet!

B. E.—I look forward to your Christmas note every year, and thank you for sending the questionnaire, too. *Betty Ellen Wilcox* Armstrong has her heart stretched out in responsibilities all over the place. Son Bill, Jr. was married last June and is on a two-year duty tour in Germany. Daughter Judy entered an Episcopal order in July and is teaching. Bob attends New Mexico Military Institute and plans to transfer to W&L in '66; Riley, in fourth grade, helps to keep the home fires burning.

From the American Embassy in Santiago, Chile comes a letter from *Dale Peters* Bryant that's worthy of being a column of news in itself. Dale says, "We are in this magnificent country for at least two and probably four years, so I won't make it to reunion. . . Our boys are in a strict British school here, wearing uniforms and playing rugby. But they seem to go to lots of parties and find Chileans, particularly the girls, very *simpatico*. Our nine years in Washington were wonderful and it was with mixed feelings that we came to the field again and I exchanged a fascinating job for social life in Latin America."

While still in Washington, Dale, *B. E. Wilcox* Armstrong and *Dorris Withers* McNeal had a good session together over lunch. And since being in Chile, Dale has seen *Jean Larner* Gray. We'll miss you at reunion this June, but we'll be thinking of you.

Harriet King Geer became a registered nurse after leaving MBC. Son Charles is in medical school; daughter Harriet has been selected as a college beauty and will appear in *Redbook* advertising South Carolina beaches. And I imagine Holmes, Jr. is in high school.

Katharine Licklider Crane lists her occupation emphatically as "MAMA" with business firm of "Home & School Assoc." With six children I would, too. The Crane family has recently moved from Philadelphia to NASA, Houston area, and Katharine looks forward to seeing the Houston-area alumnae.

Genevieve Benckenstein Elder—ah "Guinevere!" So good to hear from you, and thanks for the offer to help. Be careful, or you will be called. The Elders' daughter, Elaine, was married this year, and son Fitz graduated from SMA and received a scholarship to Vanderbilt—an exciting year.

Margaret Ridgely Martin is on the Altar Guild for her church, and is a state officer in both the Daughters of the American Colonists and Colonial Dames of the XVII Century. She writes that their interest is "seeing the United States" whenever they can stretch the budget enough. They drove West this summer, stopping in Shelby, Mont. for a visit with roommate *Miriam Stith* Horner '42 and family. From there they all went to Canada.

Barbara Benton Reagan went on from Mary Baldwin to receive her B.S. from the U. of Texas, M.A. at American U. and M.A. and Ph.D. from Radcliffe College. She is now professor of family economics at Texas Women's U. and her husband is professor of economics and business administration at South Methodist U. That's quite a combination! The Reagans have a son and daughter, and all had a trip to Europe and Africa last summer.

Betty Pringle Barge and *Connie Balfour* Jones had daughters rooming together at Mary Baldwin for two years. Betty and Connie were roommates, too.

From Baltimore comes news of *Nina Sproul* Wise who is largely responsible, I imagine, for the stir of activity in the MBC Baltimore alumnae chapter. Nina is publicity chairman and says they have some rather ambitious plans. Bravo! Nina's oldest daughter is a junior at Mary Baldwin, another daughter is a freshman at Maryland University and another daughter and son at home.

Mary Ellen Thomas Moorhead writes to us from Randolph Air Force Base,

Texas. Her husband is a Colonel with the USAF and they have four children: Jeff, Sharon, David, and Marilyn, aged 22, 19, 17, and 14 respectively. Daughter Sharon was voted "Miss Randolph High School."

Mary Elizabeth Slusser Jacobs has really been moving around. She and her husband and two sons had a wonderful trip to Europe, the Greek Islands, and Israel last summer—says she liked Jerusalem best of all, and Haifa reminded them of San Francisco. Back to routine now, says Mary Elizabeth, vice president of PTA, church circle chairman, advisory board to the youth orchestra (their two sons play violin in the youth string orchestra and enjoy it), Board of Mental Hygiene and other club work.

Virginia Evans Crapuchettes—your information simply astounded me. Virginia has a married daughter with two children; a son doing graduate work in electronics at Stanford; a son who is a sophomore in college; a daughter in her senior year of high school; and a first, third, and fourth grader! The Crapuchettes have had trips to Hawaii, Europe, and around and about the United States. Virginia says, "The Lord has been most gracious to us, and we give Him praise and thank Him." And you, too, Virginia are most gracious to realize your blessings.

Sis Clinard (*Mary*) Flinn writes of her children that the eldest, a son, is married and in law school at Alabama University. Both of her girls are in prep school in Washington.

Janet Cline Harman is living in Delaware. They have two sons and with it all Janet finds time to be publicity chairman of Friends School and to play a little golf and squash. Hope we see you in June at the reunion.

And here is a letter from *Jane Simmons* Minick at Kelly AFB in Texas. Jane has four daughters and is doing the Gray Ladies bit, working with Family Services, and the thrift shop. Jane says she has fun seeing *Lillian Street* Schutz; and saw *Toby Hill* Savoie '38 at a party in Washington recently.

Louise Kinkel Boehmke is looking forward to our 25th reunion. She is busy with four young giants: twins age 18 will enter college in the fall of '66; Margaret, 12, is in the seventh grade; and John, 9, is in the fourth. Louise is working part-time as social worker for the local Planned Parenthood Center.

Betty Lytle Goldston writes, "Our daughter, Connie, made her debut here in Houston this past year, and our other daughter, Anne, started high school."

Anne Adams Van Pelt is a sustaining member of the Junior League in Charlotte, N. C. Anne has three sons; one in college, and the youngest in kindergarten! I'm almost in the same situation. All I can say is—it certainly keeps you young, one way or another.

Mary Henderson McCauley spent most of the summer in and out of the hospital with ill children. She says she keeps busy with hospital and church work. Their family did have a short vacation to Michigan, Canada, and Niagara Falls. "Hendershot": don't you ever come that close again without calling me! PLEASE!

By the time this column is in print we will have but a few weeks before our reunion. Remember the dates: June 3rd and 4th. And I do hope we can all be together to laugh a bit and remember what used to be. . .

'42

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Here we go "42-ers" with a new class secretary who has trouble getting down to writing her own family, but with our 25th reunion year coming up in 1967, it seemed the thing to do. Am counting on all of us to make this and next year special for MBC and our class.

There isn't time to get in touch with each of you this time but here's word from a few of our class via notes on Annual Giving envelopes:

Wesley, son of **Hannah Campbell Boatwright '42**

Betty Bailey Hall: "Hated to leave our friends of 15 years in Houston, but enjoying making new friends up here (North Tarrytown, N. Y.). Adin and I enjoyed having dinner with *Kay Poerschke* Kennedy and her husband recently. Had a wonderful tour of MBC campus in June personally conducted by our host, Mr. Daffin, as we stopped over in Staunton en route from Texas to New York. It's beautiful!"

Susan Haislip Bonham: "After a year of helping to manage a thrift shop, I am helping the local Red Cross chapter. We hope to go back to the East Coast in July. Our son, Jay, is a high school senior and Sally is a fifth grader at St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls."

Margaret McDonald White: "Began teaching in King William in 1942 and am still teaching. (High school English and music)."

Janet Dudley Danby: "Barbara, a MBC junior, is in Freiburg, Germany (a lovely city). She seems happy, but must work hard to be allowed to study in the broader University program. We are still hunting for a house in Hamm, Germany and hope to be settled soon. The other girls (three) are in boarding school in Hamm. I'm also studying German, naturally. Help, Miss Fannie!"

Ann Atwell: "This has been a busy, busy six months. In June I went to Europe to spend the summer. I traveled in nine countries for about six weeks and spent four weeks as a volunteer in a London settlement house—a most rewarding time! Now I'm working in Oklahoma City as a branch director for Neighborhood Centers, Inc."

Ann Hayes Brewer: "Our oldest son, Paul, is a freshman at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Fla. I am president of the Women of the Church for this and next year and still love tennis after taking it up just six years ago."

Margaret Bean Yeakle: "I'm teaching the fourth grade at Quarles Elementary School, Winchester, Va. I don't know about my students, but I've learned a lot."

Elizabeth McGrath Anthony: "Am kept busy with church work and art activities. Spent much time painting and have been exhibiting some, too. We find life in New England terribly stimulating and love it."

Suzanne Hudson MacLeod: "Busy with church visiting and letter writing to our son, a sophomore at Davidson, and our daughter, a junior at St. Andrews. The youngest, Emily, is in junior high school this year and her activities could take two mothers' time!"

Maxine Ham Harrison: "My daughter, Karen, is a ninth grader and my boy, Robert, is in the third grade. I keep busy with our home, church and the school activities."

Mary Blakely Sorrells: "Our son, John, is a freshman at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. I plan to start back to school myself and begin work on an M.A. at Memphis State in February. Other than that I stay busy with church, and the two girls, Mansie, 14½, and Nancy, 11."

.That's all the notes. Hope I'll be hearing lots more. I ran into *Dorris Withers* McNeal '41 in Norfolk not long ago.

MBC in TV: *Peggy Nash* Rolfes '45

WMCT, Channel 5, in Memphis is where you can tune in "Today With Peg" every weekday morning at 8:25. Publicity releases call her show "a bubbly five minutes of local fashion, entertainment, society and domestic news with guests ranging from beauty queens, to clubwomen to show business greats! Bookended by NBC's TODAY, the show has a ready-made audience dominated by the ladies."

It's a natural showcase for this Memphis native who has done fashion modeling and is experienced in radio, public relations and sales. For ten years she has written a feature column for the Sunday *Commercial Appeal* society section titled, "About Town with Penelope Pepys." Peggy's thorough love of people, plus her own genuine enthusiasm are what, in the words of the trade, "delivers a 93% adult audience" to her advertisers.

Peggy puts it this way: "I am having a wonderful time tip-toeing around the edges of 'show-biz.' Only recently I interviewed Joan Crawford, Jerry Van Dyke, 'Hank' (Dick Kallman), 'Miss Sweden,' Johnny of the 'Call for Philip Morris' fame and many others, so you can see why I love every minute of my 'work,' which really isn't work at all . . . just worlds of fun."

On the private side, Peggy is Mrs. Bernard A. Rolfes and the mother of three teen-age sons.

She, with the figure of a 16-year-old and just as bright-eyed, gave me word that she sees *Maxine Hoffman* Barco fairly often. Both live in Virginia Beach.

Talked on the phone with *Ann Timberlake* Boatright who has moved to a new home. The address is "Briarpatch." She said her mother was so intrigued with the new address she sent a rabbit (not live) which sits under the azalea in the front yard along with a 3-foot Tiki statue. Her Nancy, the singing guitar player, is a junior at Mary Washington College; Beth is a freshman in high school and the other two girls are in the fourth and fifth grades. Ann says she'll give me a hand with getting in touch with our class regarding next year's reunion.

As for me, time has marched a bit, but my hair is not getting gray. It's getting "blond." Everyone, including my hairdresser, knows.

The Bowditch Number Four Boy, Philip, age 13, said before Christmas that he'd be glad when his older brothers came home from college "so our house would get back to normal." Normal meant normal chaos because that's what it becomes. John, (age 21, 6′ 4½″ tall) is at The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. and Bill (age 22, 6′ 6½″ tall) is at Campbell College in North Carolina. Any nearby MBC mothers of young ladies take heed. I recommend both . . . "unprejudiced" as I am!

I keep telling myself that the reason I get involved in so many outside activities is because of my "community-mindedness," but really know it's because I find it more stimulating than the ever-present housework. Have just finished serving as chairman of the York County School Board and in June will complete a four-year term on the Board. And, as soon as the meetings stop conflicting with School Board meetings, I'll start, I hope, being a contributing member of the Peninsula Welfare Planning Council, instead of just a name on its board roster.

You'll be hearing from me again, but meantime, let me hear from *you!*

'43

News from Annual Giving envelopes:

Mildred Damron Lyons—"The four of us plus our cousin, Susan Brugh (MBC '66), spent a wonderful five and a half weeks in Europe last summer. Loved every exhausting minute! Our Jennie is now almost 19, Jim is 13."

Beatrice Ware Evans—"Husband Jim, corporate vice president of Mead Corporation; son Jim recently became 13—interested in science and sports—eighth grade; son John, 11, sixth grade, counts all phases of travel as main hobby, hopes to become a physician. I have usual activities pertaining to wife, mother and housewife, some volunteer work, but have reached the age for title of 'sustainer' in Junior League."

Elaine Tieman—"Librarian in local junior high school. Also acting as a critic teacher for college students doing their library science practice work at McNeese State College."

Gratia Kaynor Deane—"We have a boy at the University of New York. (He likes history and philosophy.) We have an "adopted" son from Kuwait, an Arab with beautiful eyes and atonal music. We have a boy in eleventh grade who likes to skate-board and a girl in the ninth grade who makes pretty clothes and cakes."

Mary Scott Walton—"Daughter Martha graduating from Chatham Hall in June; son Bart entering Woodberry Forest in September, 1966."

Betty Ray Munson—"Daughter Marian, 14, and son John, 13, are both in junior high school here in Uniontown, Pa. and if that were not enough to keep me busy, I am in the usual church, bridge and club activities, plus painting and tutoring French on the side."

Anne Garrett Tanner—"Moved to Richmond, Va. last July where Matt is psychologist with the Memorial Guidance Clinic. My days are filled with 4-year-old Scott and 2-year-old Ricky. Hope to see MBC and former classmates while living in Virginia."

Margaret Harrell Saylor—"Proud and pleased to have a daughter as a freshman at MBC this year. Parents' Day was nostalgic and also made one glad to be a product of such a beautiful, alive college."

Gladys Adams Link—"Living in Pelham, N. Y. Three adopted children: Carolyn, 12; Charles, 10; Gratia, 4 (named after *Gratia Kaynor* Deane). Both embroiled in parenthood and community and very busy. Bob says Gladys is a superb cook (and he is pretty good, himself)."

Jacqueline Hansen Conklin—"Daughter Donna is a freshman at Cazenovia College; Barbara a high school junior; Pam in junior high; Jackie started kindergarten this year. Still have my only boy at home—age 3½. Keeps me quite busy!"

'45

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It will be fun serving as secretary for the class of 1945 and catching up on news of classmates and friends. Heartfelt thanks go to all of you who returned the postcards that I sent out and I loved the wonderful newsy letters that some of you sent.

Mary Brand Boyle has just moved to Newport News, Va. where her husband is organizing a new Presbyterian Church. They have two sons, Larry, 16, and Steve, 14. Last summer the family enjoyed a camping trip to California.

"Bubbles" Creasy Lacy keeps busy just trying to keep up with her 10-year-old daughter, Lally, who hopes to go to Mary Baldwin when college days come.

Ann Dowdell Stauss has four children who keep her busy—Mollie, 12, Ann, 10, Virginia, 6 and Edward III, 4½.

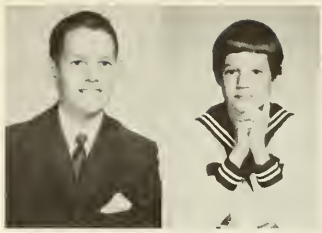
Margaret Earle Baker has three children—Jeffrey, a seventh grader and trombone player in the band; Nancy, a fifth grader and Susan, a kindergartener. Margaret is now teaching a fourth grade class.

Judy, daughter of **Nancy Nettleton Rood '45**

Molly Griffith Williams writes from Grosse Pointe, Mich. that her oldest boy, Richard, is now a freshman at the University of Michigan. Her second son, Phil, is at Culver Military Academy in Indiana and the two youngest, Charlie and Judith, are at home. Her husband is developing a small antique car museum.

Mary Grimm Winningham, who has been taking art tours in New York City and loving it, has a son, Bruce, who is a freshman at Cornell; a junior in high school and a seventh grader.

Jane Harreld Porter keeps busy as president of the Women's Committee for the symphony (in Oklahoma City) and with the re-landscaping of her garden.



Duff and Linda, children of **Erah Hatten Kliewer '45**

Erah Hatten Kliewer sent news from Newport News, Va. plus pictures of her two attractive children, Duff, age 13, and Linda, age 12. Her children occupy the major part of her time, but Erah has still been active for many years in the Junior League and is now doing some garden clubbing. But her real love is golf! She says, "If you can't fight them, join them," and so she has joined her husband—the real golfer in the family, she says. I am sure that Erah is a good golfer, too.

Louise McLean Lightner is in Puerto Rico and likes it. She is working as librarian in an English-speaking high school. She plays the organ at their new Mission Episcopal Church and Jim is their church treasurer. They have three children, Kay, a tenth grader, Val, an eighth grader, and Jimmy in sixth grade. Val is an honor student and hopes someday to come to Mary Baldwin.

Jane Ellen Scott Wilson ("Scottie") sent such a nice letter from Richmond and sends her love to all our class. She has a job which she finds most exciting in Miller & Rhoads—a department store. She works in personnel doing everything from hiring to firing, testing and all in between. On March 2 she spoke at Mary Baldwin's Career Conference on the subject, "Fashion Merchandising and Retailing." Scottie has five children. Judy, the oldest, is 18 and working in the loan department of a bank. Her twins, Christopher and Jonathan, are 15 and over 6 feet tall and interested in sports. Martha, the neighborhood gossip, is 7 and Peter, the intellectual of the group, is 6. With all ages, problems, sizes and sexes, Scottie does not find too many idle moments.

Babette Sellhausen Trader is dean of women to 360 Kalamazoo College women students as well as managing her duties as wife of a college professor and mother to two daughters, ages 12 and 10.

I feel rather like Bubbles in that most of my time and energy seem to go in trying to keep up with my 9-year-old daughter, Judy. There is never a dull moment. I have just finished my two year "stint" as president of our PTA. I am on the District Nurse Board and do volunteer work when I can at the hospital. Ken is still teaching in New Haven at Hopkins, a private boys' school, and our life there is a busy one, too, with sports events, dances, concerts and all the other extracurricular activities.

Sally Smith Metzger wrote at Christmas time that our 20th reunion was a wonderful occasion and that all of us who were not there missed a very pleasant and happy time. I am sure that we did and only hope that many more of us can make the 25th.

Meanwhile, girls, please let me hear from you. Any and all news is welcome, so I will be waiting.

'46

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20th REUNION—JUNE 3 & 4

From the many responses to our questionnaire, plus notes on Christmas cards, it looks like our 20th will be a dilly! Be sure and mark June 3rd and 4th on your calendar and plan for a gay time. Lots of "Daddys" are planning to accompany "Mommys" and the more, the merrier.

Here's the latest news gleaned from our questionnaire:

Connie Adair Green is a fine advertisement for her doctor hubby by sporting seven children, ranging in ages from five to twenty-one! All seem to enjoy sports and academics with one being an honor scholar at MBC.

Children of **Adele Eggers Roosevelt '46**

Ann Bradshaw Portlock reports that their family interests are children, church, Chevrolets, schools, friends and an occasional trip. Ann and husband had a jaunt to Europe last fall which was thrilling for both.

Busy, busy is the life of *Love Brice* Morton. Her spouse is special assistant

to the Secretary of Commerce and commutes weekends to Nag's Head, N. C. in his own plane. Meanwhile, Love is busy with church, handcraft activities and playing dinner music (organ) several nights a week at a local restaurant.

Mary Cross Wulffleff describes a delightful life at Northport, L. I. She and her husband, a bank vice president, opened their home to the public for one of Long Island's "Tour of Homes." Theirs is a converted barn and carriage house with 12 years of tender care going into reconstuction and decoration. Mary has three children.

Joyce Craig Butterworth tells us that she and Doctor B. are enjoying life at the University of Alabama's Medical College while raising three children and occasionally visiting "out-of-the-way" places like Puerto Rico. Their sons are doing well at folk singing.

Our class has apparently scored well on marrying doctors. *Jane Darden* Britt, Jr. was one of those lucky gals and is raising four children along with eight (soon to be eleven) quarter horses. Jane reported on fine skiing in New Hampshire this past winter.

"If you can't beat them, join 'em," says *Peggy Davis* Evans—so she got her private pilot's license to keep up with the man in the family, who is a physician at York Hospital, Pa. They fly their twin Apache to far away places. Dr. Bob was installed as national president of Hospital Directors of Medical Education in February in Chicago.

The mother of two teenage boys is *Jean Dinkins* Thomason down in good ole Charlotte. Jean stays busy in community, church and MBC affairs and appears happy as a lark!

Adele Eggers Roosevelt has three adorable small fry who really keep her busy. Adele claims to be the "oldest mother in the PTA!"

Sue Feldman Marquette is not worrying about her weight. Mr. M. has his own farm and raises dietary tomatoes in Pompano Beach. Sue is not certain about making the "Grand 20th," but sends sunshine and love from Florida.

Jane Frierson Snipes said on her Christmas card that she and her family are all fine and "busy like all the other nuts in this frenzied country!" She says that she is "violently opposed to it; I'm just a lazy slob at heart." Jane says that she is really eager about "our-gulp-20th" reunion.

Harryette Harlan Kaye earned a B.A. from Vanderbilt University and was Phi Beta Kappa and Magna Cum Laude—no less! The Kayes are raising three children and traveling to exotic places and countries. A lodge on the lake—for rest and good fellowship—rounds out life.

Noel Harr Woodward is her same gay self and seems to be all wrapped up in an on-the-go life. Her plans for the 20th are uncertain, but her interest in MBC remains high. Hubby is in the insurance business.

Marion Hollenberg Maury returned from a spring European trip and the next day their home was severely damaged by fire. Luckily they rented a home nearby and were able to oversee reconstruction while raising three children, two dogs and a cat.

Another busy mother is *Nan Howe* Guild with four youngsters to look after as well as a bank officer husband. Massachusetts is conducive to snow shoveling and golf—both of which occupy Nan's time.

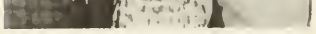
Maria Jones Palmer is in Charlottesville, Va. where her husband is a business executive. Maria says she is not letting volunteer work get her down.

MBC receives a daughter to its portals, so reports *Billie Jean Joseph* Ameen. Oldest daughter, Sheryl, entered our Alma Mater in the fall of '65. Her hubby is a physician and surgeon.

Kay Kaiser Gott is a fairly close neighbor to me in Chevy Chase, Md. Her husband, Gene, is a Washington broker and joins Kay from time to time in "riding to the hounds." Junior League and three children also occupy Kay's time.

Mary Ann Lewis Bowman replied she didn't plan to become "lost." No sir, she's staying right down there in Texas. Typical housewife duties plus needlepoint design, gardening, painting and swimming fill the daily menu. Frequent trips to Mexico are high on the docket.

Sherry Merritt Carpenter is married to a sales executive in Virginia Beach. A busy Junior Leaguer, she still has time to raise a sizeable contingent of females.



Children of Betty Neel Dudley '46

Betty Neel Dudley is bringing up quite a family. The oldest girl, Carolyn, is headed for Emory University next fall while son, Brian, is in the National Honor Society and on an accelerated high school program. The youngest daughter just loves life and plenty of it.

Rosalie Packard Digby-Seymour continues to set a torrid pace of world-wide traveling. 1965 saw her in The Netherlands, Ireland, Sicily and Florida. She's thinking seriously of attending the 20th, and if she makes it, she will probably be our "farthest out" attendant.

Ann McCray Sherman is enjoying her husband's second career with the U. S. Post Office. He retired from the Army and they are both, with son Jim, Jr., enjoying boating, fishing and swimming in Florida.

Jean Trimble Turner graduated from the University of Arkansas and is past president of the Jackson, Miss. Junior League and the Jackson Opera Guild. Jean's husband is a garment manufacturer and they have three daughters and a son.

Martha Bell Rodrigues Norman has moved to Charlotte, N. C. where husband Al is selling textiles. They have one boy and two girls and Martha is taking a much needed rest from PTA, church and "volunteer" activities.

See you in June!

'47

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Get out the old yearbook; it's time to start thinking about renewing acquaintances. Next year is a big one for our class, and I'm thrilled to have the chance to act as class secretary from now through the big reunion—but, it doesn't seem like 20 years, does it? The teenage years are upon the McKinneys and we can't tell yet whether Mother and Dad are going to survive them. I am still teaching the high-school-age class at the Methodist Church School and am serving this year as president of the local branch of the Cancer Society. Both of these activities seem to hold more interest for me than run-of-the-mill volunteer service. But, most of all, I'm enjoying working toward my private pilot's license. Flying, like narcotics, is habit forming, so beware of the first flight.

Now some word of the rest of you . . .

Emily Hundley—"I spent three fantastic months in Ireland, Europe, Egypt, the Holy Land, Greece, and Turkey this past summer. And after all that, I still found the New York World's Fair exciting."

Alice Wilson Matlock—"I spent three weeks of the summer visiting in Scandinavia, a great part of the world if you can stand all the rain. A pretty Virginia-

type day would have been welcome. Anne Matlock and Ann Hale, daughter of *Alice Summers* Hale, were cabin-mates at Camp Ton-A-Wandah this past summer."

Alice "Tip" Summers Hale—"As I grow older and watch my own children maturing, I am so grateful for Mary Baldwin's pace toward the future. Still, I am genuinely proud that all of the traditions and ideals of the past are not forgotten. Our Ann, who is 11, had a

Rachel Merritt Carpenter '46 and daughters

tour of the campus and talks of Mary Baldwin as if she were going there next year. We will wait awhile to indoctrinate Alma, who is five."

George Ann Brown Carter—"All of the children are in school now. I'm serving on the board of the Fort Worth Country Day School and as president of Casa Manana, our theatre-in-the-round."

Ethel McCants Lowder—"We moved from Columbia, S. C. to Summit, N. J. a year ago, when my husband was transferred to the New York office of his company. I've seen two of my good MBC friends, *Sally Peck* Spaulding and *Sarah Martin* Zeanah. It was more fun seeing them and we hope to make the 1967 reunion!"

Betty Lane Shadek—"I have changed jobs and am now right in the village employed as sales manager for the Aurora (Ohio, that is) Treadway Inn. Delightful surroundings—wonderful job! I'm anticipating a month in the Bahamas to assist in the opening of Treadway's new inn at Whale Point scheduled for January, 1966. John, at 15, is a terrific football player and on the senior varsity. Susan at 12 still spends all her spare time riding and enjoying competitive swimming."

Harriette Clarke Thorne—"We are all having fun with our new boy born in July. Had a visit to Mary Baldwin in October; the new look is exciting."

Nan Doney Clausel—"I'm working as public relations director for the Houston SPCA. It's a kookie job, but fun. That and the children, (Caroline, 7, and David, 3) leave me little time for anything else. Had a wonderful visit last winter from *Happy Clarke* Thorne and her husband, Bill."

Sally Beals Holzbach—"Life is rolling along happily with nothing unusual happening. We are kept busy with each of the four children in different schools. Reminder: Denbigh (part of Newport News) is just a few miles from Colonial Williamsburg. The guest room is ready and the welcome mat out."

'48

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I'm sorry not to have been able to get in touch with more of you before Christmas, but I am grateful to the ones who wrote me some news that could be included in this *Bulletin*. Actually, news came from two sources this time as many of you wrote notes on your Annual Giving envelopes. This was a great help and was really appreciated.

Fran Hurley Johnson—"Jill is almost 16, Roll almost 13, and my baby is 5. I spend my life on the road. I had a good visit with *Ged Canby* Carroll in Little Rock, Ark. in May—her boys are adorable."

Morgan and Jane, daughters of Merry Key Ellington '48

Lettalou Garth Whittington—"While Dick was abroad on business this summer and my two older boys were in Colorado and Indiana in camp, I traded houses, maids, and cars with a friend in Mexico City! She came to Houston with her two little girls and I took my three-year-old Christopher to Mexico. He was soon speaking Spanish better than English. Though it was a fabulous summer, I was glad to gather all the family back under one roof in Texas in August."

Bettie Barnett Lombard—"Enjoyed the visit to the beautiful new MBC campus with my family in the spring. Only wish I could have stayed longer. Hope we can get back again before too long. Marvelous to see familiar faculty faces."

Dorothy Wallace Putnam—"My daughter, Virginia, is a high school senior and keeps me busy. Kip, my 14-year-old son, is attending Schreiner Institute where he's the only freshman on the first string football team—my hero! I'm very proud of both."

Martha Ross Amos '48 and family

Pamela Burnside Gray—"Daughter Kay is a sophomore at Stuart Hall; son G. G. is a freshman at Christchurch School. Son Bruce in the seventh grade at home. Busy now building an all-lumber contemporary home in the woods near Waverly, Virginia."

Margaret Getty Wilson—"No real "news" this time! Peggy is now 13 and John will be 9. I'm still enjoying my work as Volunteer Services Director at the Virginia Treatment Center. We'd love to have psych, education and sociology majors visit us for a tour at any time!"

Geraldine Canby Carroll—"My three boys are in three different schools this year. Chuck, 15, is in the tenth grade at Hall High; Mark, 13, in the seventh at Forest Heights Junior High; John Canby, 8, in second grade at Williams Elementary. I'm getting lots of PTA."

Jean Taylor Houser—"The past 22 years have certainly gone by in a hurry. Our oldest daughter is Jean, 17, and we have two other children, Fran, 15, and Philip, 10. We live a very routine (but never dull) life in a small town. (Dyersburg, Tenn.)"

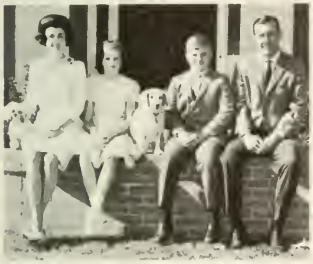
Dorothy Hill Jeffris—"George and Dot Jeffris loved having two Mary Baldwin choir girls to dinner one Sunday when they sang in Charlotte, N. C. Got to see Mopsy a minute, too, and the years haven't changed her a bit. Jim is almost 16, Bob 13, and our new toy and love is Kathleen, age 9 months."

Mot Ross Amos sends news of her 9-year-old Mary, who loves horses and spent most of her camping time last

summer at the stables; 12-year-old Bob, whose interests include tennis and fishing; and 14-year-old Carolyn who was chosen to be one of the ten cheerleaders for her Junior High. Mot, herself, has kept busy as president of the Junior High PTA, teaching Sunday School, taking an art course and has recently retired as president of the Junior League in High Point, N. C. Their whole family toured the Fair in New York last summer.

Sug Richardson Prewitt writes that her two boys, David, 12, and Lewis, 9, keep her busy. Sug is a Den Mother for the fourth year, and works for the PTA, garden club and local library.

Betty Roberts Bertelson enthusiastically says that she loves Michigan. She has three in school this year—Julia, who is very enthused over Scouts; Jim, who is fond of science; and Dan, who complains of all the work in kindergarten; only Betsy is at home. Our sympathy to you, Betty, on the death of your father last May.



Peggy Warren Miles '49 and family

Keep the news coming—next deadline is late summer—let's hear about some of your vacations and about any MBC gals you may have seen as you travel around. Don't wait to hear from me, there's my address at the top of the column—send those notes!

'49

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Hi Gals! It's that time again. I surely do appreciate the notes I received on Christmas cards. Only wish I had more news to share with you.

"B. F." Farrington Felegara writes that she's a Den Mother this year and is really enjoying it. She writes, "Eight-year-old boys are quite cute and so enthusiastic about everything." She's also transportation chairman for the Girl Scouts and chaperones their trips. She has talked to *Kitty Makepeace* Turner on the phone, and they're trying to get together some week-end. Kitty and Barry live in Manchester, Mass. and "B. F." and Bob live in Chappaqua, N. Y. "B.F." also ran into *Bev Harrison* Rhodes one day and reports she looks "just the same."

"Winks" Sebrell Leachman writes that she spent last October touring Europe with her aunt, her cousin and a friend. She loved every minute of the trip and took all the side tours that she could. They visited London, Amsterdam, Paris, Madrid, Rome and Florence (which was her favorite). Jack kept things running smoothly at home and claims to have gotten real good grades in his "homework."

Helen Coddington MacDonald writes from Louisville, Ky. and invites us all to stop in to see her if we're ever in her part of the country. Her husband, Rod, is chairman of the department of ophthalmology at the University of Louisville Medical School. She writes "Two children, a canary, and a cairn terrier complete the clan."

Frances Wilhelm Dorgan writes that there is no exciting news from the Dorgans. (Doesn't sound too dull to me, though.) She writes: "The boys are fine and very active. Mike broke a finger playing football. Jay broke a front tooth just playing. Paul's in kindergarten and loves it. Haven't taken any trips since New Mexico. I do take the boys to Gettysburg quite often—they love exploring the battlefield."

Bettie Gayle Thomas Jacobsen writes that they had a nice two-week vacation in Florida last summer. She writes that son, Eric, is doing very well in the fourth grade. The boys' choir and horseback riding keep him busy and Bettie Gayle busy as a chauffeur.

Betty Jo Kramer Vydra writes that she and her family have been in Ethiopia since August 1963. They plan to return to the States this June. She has three daughters, Sherry, 15, Candace, 13, and Jeanne, 10.

Avis Lewellyn Wright writes that they have one daughter, Sharon, who is 11 years old. Avis is in her 14th year of teaching the deaf. Two of these years she taught in South Carolina and the rest at the Virginia School for the Deaf in Staunton.

Jo Moore Woltz writes that she had a nice trip to MBC last September. She was thrilled with the marvelous building program.

Mary Allen Phillips Indence writes from Huntington, L. I., N. Y. that she and Pat are quite busy with school, sports and civic activities while taking a few spare minutes to play tennis which they truly enjoy. Their four children are —Patty, 13, Jeff, 11, Jimmy, 7, and Johnny, 2.

Shirley "Sundie" Sunderman Kostik says that she has no startling news. She manages to keep busy as a Brownie leader, choir member, Sunday school teacher, treasurer of the Service League, PTA, room mother, chief cook and house keeper for the Kostik clan. She sang in the Arlington Opera Theater production of "La Traviata" last fall.

Last March *Chili Minus* Rogers opened a ladies' sportswear shop called "The Picket Fence" in Summerville, S. C. She and Bev have two children—Beverly, Jr., 11, in the sixth grade and Chilton, 9, in the fourth grade.

Ann Craig Williams had a wonderful trip to Germany last January. She and

Kenneth and Cecile Cage Wavell '45 and family

Gordon have just bought a new summer home in East Hampton, L. I., N. Y.

Annette Peter Neel and Bob have four children—Asher, 14, Robin, 12, Nancy, 8, and David, 5. Annette is active on the Orange County Lay Curriculum Committee and is publicity chairman for the Florida Symphony Orchestra.

Harriet Sipple Smith and husband, Rogers, visited Memphis friends last October. *Helen Earp* West '50 and I had a grand time talking over "the old days" with Harriet.

'50

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The old order changeth, at least slightly, as I take over from *Nancy Kirchner* Eliason. I know everyone will say "Thank you" and "well done" for her good work as class secretary. Nancy and Bill will soon be moving to Detroit where Bill is now national director of sales training for the Chrysler-Plymouth division of the Chrysler Corp.

Margaret Barrier is back in Oxford, Ohio after a "gay and memorable year"

on sabbatical leave at the University of California in Berkeley. She is now chairman of the sociology department at Western College for Women.

Betsy Carr Smith is the children's choir director at First Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Ky. She leads 40 children divided into three choirs from kindergarten through sixth grade. Her final comment was "much fun!"

Alice Hunter Patterson visited MBC in July with her family. "Mr. Daffin took us on a tour of the campus. It brought back many memories. We were all thrilled at the lovely new buildings!" As a postscript to Alice's letter, I should add that those who went back for their 15th reunion had very similar feelings. This might be the DEW line (Distant Early Warning) for our 20th. Make a mental note *not* to miss it.

Marilyn Simpson Williams on her Christmas card said again how much she had enjoyed reunion. As did *Nancy Cohen* Locher, who also lamented seeing old classmates only every five years.

Sunshine Jones Thompson took the grand tour of the campus last spring by way of the slides which Mr. Timberlake showed in Montgomery, Ala. She hopes to see for herself all the new buildings. Meanwhile, four children keep her busy.

This spring *Lillian Abbott* Easterlin is looking forward to a trip to Staunton "to see some of the marvelous changes that I have read about." She and her family are living in Louisville where her husband, Frank, is executive vice president of the First National Bank. They have four children—two boys and two girls.

Another classmate with four children is *Clara Jane Burroughs* McFarlin. Robin is 10, Ricky and Becky, 6, and Roger, 3. Her husband, Dick, has had four interesting business trips to Europe this past year. She hopes to go along on the next one. Clara Jane sees *Jackie Edwards* Cohen at VMI functions (where their husbands were brother rats). She also sees *Penny West* Covington real often, as did *Gwen Park* Kelly in April. Gwen writes it's such a pleasure to be with Penny and Hewitt. Gwen was in the midst of finding just the right long formal (the first one) for her daughter, Adriane. This was accomplished between courses at FSU. She has two trimesters and "comps" before she gets her master's.

According to *Flora Talmage* Landwehr alumnae activity has increased in St. Louis since *Alletta Jervey* Hudgens, '51, moved there. Mr. Daffin paid them a visit at Thanksgiving. Flora just sent her son, Goyn, off to first grade, making three in school.

Nancy Finch Pierson and Frank have just bought a new house in LaPorte, Texas. I can imagine it's being decorated with her customary artistry. She writes that the proximity of NASA makes it quite a cosmopolitan area.

Speedy Mathews Pierson and Glenwood were busy moving their Chevrolet agency into a new building the week before Christmas. So the note on her card was understandably brief.

Back in Virginia again are *Bess Miller Plaxco* Smith and family after 2½ years in Trinidad. Their high-school freshman and sixth grader are happily readjusting to the American educational system. They all enjoyed their overseas tour and are looking forward to another in a few years.

Mary Horton Waldron finds no chance for boredom in her house. Her whole family is busily involved in church, school and community. She is just winding up her second term as president of the women of their church.

Jean Webster Southall has all her children in uniform. Both boys are active Scouts and on the football team, and Kathy is a Brownie.

Betsy Sowell Sims is another with many activities to keep her busy—Sunday school teacher, Cub Scout leader and occasionally substitute teacher. Her family, Bill, 10, Stephen, 8, and Betsy, 6, live in Lancaster, S. C. where her doctor-husband has just built a new clinic.

Also involved in things medical are the Doctors Sellers, *Hannah Todd* and Frank. They are both working on the plans for a children's hospital for the University of Saskatchewan, and Frank is expanding his department of pediatric cardiology.

Write me, please—all of you!

'51

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15th REUNION—JUNE 3 & 4

Reunion time is here—and I hope to see many of you in Staunton June 3-4. What fun we will have, so plan to come!

Elizabeth Yeatman Yaremchuk writes that she is resting awhile from Cubs and Girl Scouts, but has worked hard on her bowling for which she has two trophies. She hopes to bring Karen, born in '51, with her to the reunion. John will stay home to keep Daddy company.

Diane Prettyman DeWall, wife of the head of the department of surgery, Chicago Medical School, is a busy mother of three girls. Also, she keeps a hand in drama as chairman of Children's Theatre of the Junior League; and in journalism as alumnae editor of *The Key*, a quarterly of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

As guidance director of Warwick High School, *Jean Atkinson* finds her work varied and interesting. "My main duties involve working with seniors. This includes scholarships, job opportunities and training for students not going to college," writes "Chicken." She also took a trip to New Mexico last summer and had a grand time.

Mary Lou Christie Schroeder has four girls and in her spare time works with Girl Scouts and with the Altar Guild and church nursery in Greenwich, Conn.

In Joplin, Mo., *Donna Davis* Brown has been working at the cerebral palsy center for the last two years. She and Leland have two girls, Kathy and Becky, and a son, Beau.

Betty Fink Schilling and Dick have three children—Kathy, 13, Ricky, 10, and Nancy, 5. The Schillings enjoyed their cottage in northern Michigan last summer. Dick is a surgeon in Bloomington.

It was good to hear from *Mary Lutz* Cahoon. She has two children—twins Dianne and Ned—7 years old. She is busy with the YMCA board of directors, Republican Party and Sunday school teaching. Last summer was full of chicken-pox, tonsillectomies and then a well-deserved vacation in Colorado.

A long letter came from *Nancy Draper* with many, many interesting things. Last year she was granted a sabbatical leave from teaching at Colby Junior College to study in Germany, where she received another degree. Taking advantage of travel she visited Scandinavia, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, Greece. In October, Nancy visited MBC for a piano recital which was enjoyed by all that were fortunate enough to be there.

Mitzie Vick Shaw is running a taxi service for her four children—Janet, now in senior high, was a cheerleader in junior high; Bruce is playing saxophone in the band, and the twins are in Scouts, plus dancing school and studying piano. She and Dick flew to Mexico for a few days of deep sea fishing. Mitzie caught three huge sailfish. After this holiday, they went sight-seeing to Mexico City.

The family of *Barbara Conlon* Miescher spent their holiday last summer in a lovely Spanish resort island—Mallorca. B. C.'s husband is a microbiologist and they have one daughter, Bethli.

Shirley Johnson Bowman moved a year ago to Greenville, S. C. and would love to have a visit from anyone passing through. The Bowmans have four children—Shirley Anne, Bo, Art and Steve!

Another move was made by John and *Ruth DeGraf* Condra, to Wilmington, Del. near *Marilyn Walseth* Gano. What

fun they have had getting together for coffee! She also tells of a visit from *Wilma Hodge* Obaugh. Wilma and Bill have four children and live on a farm about 30 miles from Staunton.

A night life is lived in the Harrity household. *Anne Markley* Harrity says that two teen-age daughters keep them jumping with all their dating and other activity. Grant is a minister.

Polly Silling Simmons, another minister's wife, has taken up camping. She writes, "After two years with a tent, we purchased a camper. Seeing the USA first, we have camped in Bar Harbor, Cape Cod, Pennsylvania, and some of the state parks of Virginia."

My life is not this thrilling. All I do is chase two wild boys. We had a visit from *Dottie Bridges* Adams before Christmas. She and Frank were in Winston-Salem visiting with family and came to see us. It was wonderful fun, and time just flew. We didn't get caught up on all, but will continue at our reunion. They have two lovely children, Margaret and Tom. I hope to see *Anne Dell McMichael* Hardingham before too long as they have moved to Reidsville. Dave has started a wholesale nursery business with Sam Fairchild, *Lucille McMichael's* ('48) husband.

Jean Scholes Blackwelder had a marvelous trip to Europe last summer. She and her husband visited England, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and France. They just loved it and can't wait to return, especially to Paris.

Marty Kline Chaplin also went abroad —a business trip to Brussels and London. Harvey was invited to give a short course at the Van Karmen Institute in Brussels. "We had a weekend in Paris and then took a vacation in Spain and Portugal. I loved it all, but was glad to get home to see Jane and Pete and all the hot water."

Joan Weldie Lander writes that her oldest daughter, Leslie (a junior in high school) and her father visited MBC in July. They were impressed with the new buildings and the friendliness of everyone they met at the college.

My, but it was good to hear news of *Sallie Smith* Haslam. During their ten years of marriage, Sallie and Ray have moved to Salt Lake City. Sallie worked for a gas company and Ray opened his own law office. During vacations they have been sight-seeing around the West —Idaho, Colorado, Yellowstone Park and a great deal of skiing in Utah. "I haven't met a single person who went to MBC out here in Utah—in fact, none of my friends seem to travel that way on vacation or business!" Now those who are going West this summer, look up Sallie—she'll love it.

Barbara Kemp Betts has her hands full with Kathryn, 4½, and Stephen, 3. Her husband is hospital administrator at Casualty Hospital, Washington, D. C. Bobbie hopes to be at the reunion in June!

Marilyn Walseth Gano and family are campers, too. They spent most of the summer camping in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. Easter vacation was spent at Cape Hatteras, N. C.

A Christmas card came from *Joan Dieckmann* Stein with a picture of her children—Elizabeth, Luci, Deke and Meredith. Joe is in the florist business in Wheeling. She plans to be at the reunion, too.

Let's all meet there June 3rd and 4th. I will be there, since I missed all the fun at the 10th, and I don't plan to be out on the doings of the 15th. HOW ABOUT YOU?

'52

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Just about one-quarter of our class responded to cards with news this time. My thanks. But, if your news is not in this issue, it means I misplaced your letter in our hectic "two week before Christmas" move from New Jersey to Bucks County, Pa.

Margaret King Stanley is back at her first love. She is teaching English at Trinity University in San Antonio. Margaret's 3-year-old is in nursery school and her older child is in first grade.

It is always nice to receive *Pat Casey* Del Rose's newsy letters. She and Harry had a nice trip to Padre Island and to Mexico last summer. Thanksgiving they went to Illinois to visit Harry's family. Charlotte, Pat's 3-year-old, is now in nursery school and loves it.

Betsy Booth has made a big jump from the second grade classrooms in Virginia to a secretary in the political field. She writes that she is still recovering from the long hours and much commuting connected with the New York Mayoralty campaign. It sounds like a most exciting life and, I, for one, followed the campaign with greater interest knowing Betsy was part of it.

Speaking of Mayor Lindsay, *Nancy McMillan* Gray has a 4-year-old daughter named Lindsay who goes to play school. Nancy also has two other children, Courtney, 6, in first grade and John, Jr. a healthy, happy 8-month-old baby. John, Nancy's husband has been elected to the Virginia House of Delegates. It's been quite an exciting year for the Grays. Nancy sees *Jean Amory* Wornom, who lives a few blocks away, at Junior League meetings.

Children of Patti Mann Burr '52

The Southern Orthodontic Meeting in Williamsburg should be a small MBC reunion, as *Luci Kreger* Amason, *Lynne Lytton* Hamer, and *Sarah Baylor* Tunstall married orthodontists. Luci writes that her four children are; Jane, a fourth grader, Carol, in second grade, and Marion, 4, who is into everything but does try to help with Robert, 1. And if they don't keep her busy enough, Luci is also dental health education chairman for her dental auxiliary. Bill and *Nancy Peebles* Morrisette were in Alabama for homecoming and dazzled Luci with tales of their whirlwind trip to Europe last October.

Anne Person Baylor is surprised how a baby can change a lot of things in the house. She says she is becoming very domestic, but still finds time to do free-lance artwork at home. Anne is also active in the alumnae group and in AAUW.

Erline Griffin Eason writes that Kathy is busy playing the flute in the school band and being patrol leader in the Scouts. Sam is in Cub Scouts but is most interested in tumbling. He spends so much time walking on his hands that "we've almost forgotten which end belongs up." Susan's favorite kindergarten activity is in the hammer and saw corner and Julie, at 4, wants to be "Mary Poppins." Ennie ends her letter with "I'm up to my eyes in Scout Troop work that I wasn't going to take again."

Sam and *Patty Mann* Burr spent New Year's in Florida before Sam started his new position as senior purchasing agent for Squibb & Co.

A nice letter from *Alice Ball* Watts described their vacation via Staunton, where they saw Mr. Daffin, Miss Parker, Mrs. Grafton. "My, but the campus is lovely now" Alice writes. She talked to *Becky Wood* Wills '54, *Elsie Nelms* Nash and *Anne Person* Baylor in Norfolk. Then they went on to see *Erline Griffin* Eason in Alexandria and *Pat Young* Naud and her two lovely children in Maryland. From there to Washington for a delightful time with *Betsy Booth*

and on to New York for the Kiwanis convention, which was the excuse for the entire jaunt. Alice said the trip was enjoyable, but they were glad to get back home to their children, Mary, 1½; Betsy, 3, and George 6.

It was good to hear from *Jane Higbee* Munson after all these years. They now have three children; Marsee Gay is their new daughter. Jane and her family spent Christmas in Pennsylvania, hoping for snow.

Elsie Nelms Nash writes that she saw many MBC girls last summer at Virginia Beach. Frank and *Ann Paulett* Holden were there for a week as were *Betsy Booth, Margie Sykes* Turnbull, Julian and *Joan White* Thomas, Charles and *Betty Gwaltney* Schutte. Elsie had a wonderful weekend in Charlottesville with Jim and *Margaret McLaughlin* Grove and their children who are as "cute as can be."

Another busy and interesting life is led by *Lucy Carrington Jones*. She went to the AAUW convention in Portland and then on a tour of Alaska by bus up the Alaskan Highway and back by ship along the inside passage where you "float along with icebergs." Lucy says her most exciting trip of the year was a three day tour, as a guest of the Air Force, to San Antonio and the Aerospace Medical Center and then to Cape Kennedy. Our traveling classmate now has an honorary Ph.D. in aerospaceology.

Billie Smith Towlen spent her vacation in Wildwood, N. J. last summer. She and Don were able to get to Williamsburg where they saw and enjoyed all the sights with Doug and *Barbara Sanford* Smith and their two adorable daughters, Sallie and Jennie.

Kip and I received a beautiful Christmas letter from *Martha Brown*. She is teaching three sections of statistics and a business course at Stephen F. Austin State College. Martha enjoys teaching and has "always loved the learning atmosphere."

Mitty McClung Johnston writes that Bev is a busy third grader, an enthusiastic piano student, an avid collector of rocks and spends a large part of her time in the neighborhood tree house.

Emily Mitchell Williamson has three children; Ann, in third grade; Jane, in first grade and a 2½ year old son, Scott.

Another teacher is *Dorothy Payne* Nash, who is teaching freshman math part-time at the University of Tennessee. Dorothy has two children, Susan and Jay.

Frank and *Flossie Wimberly* Hellinger have bought a house in Orlando, Fla. that will take the noise of five growing children. Frank's practice is growing and they love being settled after 11 years of school and moving around.

Jane Thurmond Gregory has a son, 10, and a daughter, 9, so she is busy with Little League football and chauffeuring Gale to piano and band lessons. They all went to Disneyland last summer and made several trips to Mexico. Charlie, Jane's husband, works there some and both children are fluent in Spanish.

Penny Watson Scott is staying in South Carolina while Stan is in Viet Nam. Penny says their "baby" is now in kindergarten. Working with the local Little Theatre last fall was *Connie Detrick* Lamons. She and Harry were "proud, but not expert members" of the chorus of "South Pacific."

Helen Tilson Fletcher's husband and school-age daughters keep her busy. They are enjoying living in Staunton where Forest is employed by the Virginia Department of Highways.

Betty Scott Jones writes, "There is always something to do it seems. I am treasurer of our circle at Trinity Presbyterian Church, historian of the Parents' Club at school and am teaching kindergarten at home. Jack is in third grade and Elizabeth is in kindergarten."

Dabney Neff McLean's husband is in the 7th Army Headquarters located at Patch Barracks (named for General Alexander Patch) near Stuttgart, Germany. Their daughter is a hopeful candidate for Mary Baldwin—1971!

The big news from *Jane Woodruff* Lucas is that they have joined the ranks of "old" home owners and look forward to the fun of remodeling and fixing up the house "from now on."

Judging from the letters I received from the Texas area, Mr. Daffin's visit there must have been wonderful. You all mentioned the exciting things going on at MBC and how much you'd love to go back. It's only a year till our 15th reunion. And, remember, these "wonderful things" happening back on campus are accomplished only because we, as alumnae, help by contributing.

As you can see, we moved again. Doylestown is closer to Kip's work and, again, we are enjoying remodeling. This house isn't as old as some, but it is as interesting. It was built from parts of a decommissioned ship and on one door is the message "Emergency escape. Kick out panel." I shall use that escape hatch now!

'53

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How good it was to hear from you at Christmas time! Of course, by the time you read this it will be spring, so I hope you all will have additional news to send to me for the next issue of the *Bulletin*.

Anne Ferguson Beisel writes from Evansville, Ind. to report that her daughter, Margaret, is in the first grade this year and Larry Jr. is a fourth grader. Her husband, Larry, got his private pilot's license last year, so now they are air-borne! Thanksgiving they flew home to Pine Bluff, Ark. where they saw *Eve Dilley* Irwin and were introduced to Eve's fifth child . . . a week-old baby boy. Eve's husband, Bud, is a physician, as is Larry, so I'm sure those two can "shop-talk" while Anne and Eve catch up on hometown activities and news. On the return trip to Evansville, the Beisels stopped for gas in Dyersburg, Tenn. and Anne telephoned *Ida Ryland* Guthrie.

Margie Upham Banks sent a picture of her three attractive children, Diana, Buzzy and Susan . . . but no news! (But I'm not complaining, for I'm grateful for *any* word from you all!) Margie and Woody live in Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Houston, Texas claims *Delie Sprong* Reid and her family . . . husband, Mike, 5-year-old Michael and Melissa, 3. The Reids stopped by *Margie Benton* Hopper's home in Austin after the Rice-Texas football game (disaster), then on to stay at the home of Mid and *Shirley Fitch* English . . . "short, but fun weekend," she reports.

Speaking of Texas gals . . . *Meg Dunbar* Turner, who is a Tennessee lass now, has two little darlings, daughter Wilson, 3, and son Howell, almost 2. Meg and Norfleet live in Germantown,

Children of Marjorie Upham Banks '53

Tenn. where they have enough acreage to provide plenty of romping room for the youngsters!

Jeanne Sherrill Boggs sent a Christmas photograph of her four good-looking children. The Boggs live in Statesville, N. C. Football fans *Eva Pound* Rothschild and Alan of Columbus, Ga. write that they "have spent a very busy fall . . . trying to take in all of the football games. The Georgia-Virginia football

game in Atlanta turned out to be quite a reunion for us . . . saw *Fay Whipple* Allen '51 and her husband (down from Philadelphia)."

I received a newsy letter from *Ann Taylor* Hendrich. She and husband, John, live in Princeton, Ill. where he is a practicing attorney. She reports, "We both enjoy this small, rural community-type life. Our red-headed Susan is in third grade, Dick in second, James in kindergarten, leaving irresistible 2-year-old Katie at home." (Plus four cats, I understand!) Ann says they are a little cramped and are presently looking about for a larger home and toying with the idea of building.

Alice Welch Daggett and husband Dan live in Ft. Worth, Texas. They vacationed in New York, New England and Canada last fall.

Fellow Kentuckian *Ann Ferguson* Lamberton writes from Louisville that she sees *Alice James* Buck quite often. They play golf when the weather permits. Ann says that *Connie Detrick* Lamons '52 and her family were in the city on business last summer and they got together over a sandwich. Ann and Alastair have three children.

Mimi Hill Worrall writes that "Hawaii is our permanent home now and I hope anyone from the class of '53 who comes this way will call. I see *Pat Tibbals* Schnack often and we talk over old times."

Barbara LeMare Loux teaches nursery school in Summit, N. J. With 11 boys and 9 girls to look after she must stay busy, but she declares she loves it!

Another busy alum is *Jo Ann Thacker* West who received her master's degree in elementary education from the University of Virginia last summer. Her husband was elected to serve this year on the Board of Governors for the Virginia chapter of AID so they've been making a number of trips to Richmond. He was also selected to be listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest." Tragedy struck the West family last year when Jo Ann's father-in-law died very suddenly.

Carolyn Cox Howard reports that her family is having "the busiest year so far. We are active teaching adults in church, working on the Senior Citizens Committee, active in the Junior League, learning to paint portraits; also, carpooling for Blue Birds, Campfire, piano, etc."

Ann Fitch Lewis writes that "Bonnie, Seldon and I moved from our state of Virginia last May and came to Charlotte, N. C. We have recently joined the Covenant Presbyterian Church and one of the first persons I saw at Covenant was *Betty Lankford* Peek '50."

Back in ole Kentucky, Dick and the three children and I have been busy these past few months. We became interested in the Experiment in International Living, a program in which foreigners "become a member of your family" for a few weeks in order to observe the American way of life. In January we had a student from Thailand in our home for three weeks, and during Christmas, an orphan boy brightened our home for two weeks. In November, my four-year-old daughter Meg and I flew out to San Francisco to visit my twin brother and his family. It had been three years since Roi and I had seen each other, so you can imagine what a glorious trip it was for me!

Keep those letters, postcards and photographs coming, please. I feel almost like a student again when I read your letters. (But then I look in the mirror and my bubble bursts!)

'54

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It's almost impossible to believe that I've been at home for five full days. And I mean at home—not even to the grocery store. Snowed in! As I racked my brain for something to divert the kids from the "I-don't-have-anything-to-do" syndrome, I thought of all the Christmas cards I had received from you. After I'd read them all, I turned them over to the Mosso Wrecking Crew. Now let me tell you the news.

Johanna Paul Elder and her family have moved to Norfolk where Dave has gone into practice. Johanna, besides teaching Sunday School to the five-year-olds, says she's busy with little Dane and Gilbert. *Judy Vann* Kenan writes that she and Pat have been to Norfolk to see the Elders.

"Cookie" Hunter Murray must be in a state! I couldn't figure out if she were more excited about Disney's setting up another Disneyland in Orlando or the prospect of going to Spain with Ken for the international convention of Budget Rent-A-Car. She and Ken have planned a Mediterranean style house and all she says she wants to do is buy-buy-buy. To quote "Cookie": "Ken cringes."

I sometimes wonder about those people who write and say that not much has been going on. Like *Jean Ratliff* Burch. Besides doing for her three children, (Rod, 8, John, 6, and Alison, 2½), Jean says she plays golf, bridge and takes part in some of the activities of the AAUW, UDC, church, Jaycettes and does some substitute teaching. Really, Jean, can't you find anything to occupy your time?

I received a nice long letter from our "Yankee" cohort, *"Gig" Eversole* Herdman, who is currently seeing the error of her ways in Metairie, La. Andrew Ronald arrived last November and forced Ron and "Gig" into building a new home. Nancy, aged 11, and Bill, aged 9, (who is currently Batman) keep "Gig" hopping, but not so much that she hasn't kept in touch with *Joan Davenport* Haydon who is living near D. C. Chris is now a Major and is stationed here. (Joan, if you read this, give me a call. We're the only Mossos in the phone book and we probably live around the corner from you.)

"Gig" also writes that *Ann Jollit* Gaskin has had a hard year of illness. I certainly hope that she has recovered and is kicking up her heels again.

Nancy Rawls Grissom announces the arrival of Charles last October. Bob is being transferred to Bethesda, Md. soon and I hope I get to see the whole Grissom clan. Nancy, I live just down the road a piece from you. Please call me.

Everybody's having babies. *Jan Mitchell* Harper added David Gordon to the family last October. Her other two sons, Jimmy and Mitchell, are 7 and 5. Jan says that even the two family cats are boys. Jan sees *Page Smith* Hartley '55 and her boys, and *Patty Parke* Schneider '56 and her son fairly often. It must be wild when all those boys get together!

Children of Johanna Paul Elder '54

Such a nice long letter from *Ann L. Robinson* Brown about her life in Lexington. Tom is the chaplain to the Episcopal students and cadets at W&L and VMI. And in addition to that, he is the associate rector of the R. E. Lee Memorial Church. Ann L. has two children to keep her busy, Elizabeth, 5½, and John Jr. who was born last April. As if that weren't enough, she belongs to the League of Women Voters and the Virginia Council of Human Relations.

Judy Morris is a full-time graduate student at the University of Iowa. She says it's her third consecutive year of being unemployed and she hopes to graduate before it's time to retire!

Ellie Sine Ames is a reading teacher in an ungraded primary elementary school in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She is

enthusiastic about the school system there and enjoys her teaching experiences.

Ann Hadaway Greer was busy campaigning with her husband, George, last fall. George was running for his second term as city commissioner. I bet that kept you busy, Ann. Did your four children help out, too?

Joanne Lowry Marren '58 writes that she has moved to Miami where her husband, John, is an electrical engineer for Eastern Airlines. Joanne has two boys and a girl.

Adelle Virtue Mitchell's letter from Japan was a sheer delight. Their life sounds intriguing and fascinating. I wish there were room to tell you all she wrote about grocery shopping, schools and entertaining her Japanese neighbors. Adelle sees *Grace Mizuno* Nakahama on her trips into Tokyo.

My life careens wildly down many paths. And I love it. Combining "business" with pleasure, I visited the old alma mater in December to see the "Officium Pastorum" and "The Ceremony of the Carols." The performances were tremendous and I was greatly impressed.

While I was there I saw *Ida Sumner* Wood and John. Ida had just finished playing the part of Louise in "Five Finger Exercise" with the local Valley Players. It was great talking to Ida and also to many, many old friends, Dr. *Ethel Smeak* '53 and *Lilly Simrill* Smith '55 among them.

In February I was in an opera! (Comic, of course). It was an awful lot of fun and outside of "Crustacea," the only thing like it I've ever done before. In April, my teen-age drama group will present two one-act plays which we're just getting started on now. Those two things, the choir, teaching one night a week, and my three things at home (Ian, Andy and Iossi) keep me in a state of exuberant exhaustion, if you know what I mean. Dave and I see each other occasionally. Once in awhile we even go out together! But, all in all, it's been a good year and a full one.

Let me hear from all of you. As I said before, this is a lot more fun than mending, ironing or wiping runny noses!

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No one can take the place of Lilly, but you will just have to settle for me for awhile. Please write and fill me in on what you and your family are doing now, so the rest of the class can read it in this column.

MBC in TV: *Mary Irwin* Mayo '55

The Eastern Shore of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia receives Mary Mayo's show nightly over WBOC, Salisbury, Md. and from these three states comes the title, "Delmarva Speaks." From 7:20 to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, she interviews local citizens who have unusual hobbies, off-beat occupations or can relate stories from the fascinating local history.

On-location filming plays a large part in Mary's success and she has presented programs filmed at the site of Indian ruins, stately mansions, and even on board a Chesapeake Bay oyster dredge while under sail. She has interviewed Oral Roberts, talked to Barry Goldwater and covered the National Indoor Tennis Tournament played in Salisbury each year with such players as Arthur Ashe.

"The filming of the show is such fun, but since I do the entire planning and production, it is time consuming . . . but I love doing it and it is amazing what interesting subjects are right under your own nose!", says Mary.

Before her own show, Mary had television experience in Stockton, Calif. on local commercials and as a mistress of ceremonies. She met her husband, Dick, in San Francisco where she was assistant to the head of TV and radio production in an advertising agency. Mary and Dick have four children ages 3, 5, 7 and 8 to keep things hopping at home. As for Dick, he's senior resident agent of the Salisbury office of the FBI and should have enough material for several of Mary's programs!

Bobi Moss Null's wonderful letter took me back to our freshman year in Sky High, which is no more. Bobi and Jack have a lovely new home in a suburb of Richmond, where he has his own real estate company. They have two little girls. Carolyn Elizabeth, better known as Betsy, is 5, and Lauri, the "imp," of the family, says Bobi, is 3. Bobi is participating in a Great Books discussion group and teaching Sunday School to sixth graders.

From Miami came a letter from *Ellen Stickell* Bare. After four years in Atlanta, where Bo was a labor attorney, they journeyed to the Sunshine State. Bo and two others have formed a labor law firm, specializing in management representation. Their son Tod is 8, and Ross is almost 5. Ellen says they have plenty of room and would love company. I might add they have a St. Bernard puppy that rules the household. Last summer Ellen saw *Pat Pinkley* Miller in Rochester. Pat and Dick announced the arrival of twins in January.

Speaking of twins, *Patty Tipton* Pugh writes that *Betty Drew Pennington* Piluso had twins last year. Patty and Sumner have moved from Shenandoah to Farmville, which is just 20 miles from her home. Sumner is with one of the banks there. Several years ago we were in Virginia and visited with them. They had two boys then and since have added a little girl.

Kitty Gracey Cannon and her husband are back in Memphis after being away for four years. Most of that time was spent in Switzerland. They had some wonderful trips to different places in Europe, but are delighted to be back in Memphis. Their big news is that they have a 22-year-old French girl living with them to keep the children. In the fall Kitty and Cannon were in New York to see some plays, the World's Fair, and to do Christmas shopping.

Here in Montgomery I see many MBC girls at my church meeting. *Ann Danziger* King was last year's chairman. Ann and Rufus bought an older house with grand trees, and have done some lovely remodeling. Em is 5 and their son Bill is 2. Ann tells me that *Tootsie Thigpen* Emmett and Dick, along with their five children will be in their new home this spring. They also bought a large house and are having it remodeled and decorated. *Ellen Rogers* Trotman stays busy

chauffeuring her boys to their varied activities in town. Ellen and Bubba have a handsome home out from town. Bubba has just been elected to the vestry at our church.

Lee Martin Frazer '56 and *Jule Lawson* Lanier '61 are also members of this same group. Lee's lovely home is filled with five active children, and, needless to say, her days are quite busy.

I see *Caroline Owens* Griffin at Junior League meetings. Caroline is community arts chairman for the League. *Katherine Trawick* Thornton is a career girl, and has a very successful employment agency.

Our boys are growing so. Elliott, who will be nine this July, started Cub Scouts this year. Ashley, our charming live wire, was seven in December. This is his first year in school. I hope his teacher and I live through it. We had a wonderful Christmas with both of our families together at our house Christmas Eve. The day after Christmas Martha Caroline arrived and Harry had a grand time handing out cigars. She is a little doll and has taken over the household.

Here is some news written to the alumnae office that I am delighted to pass on to all.

Helen Grover Sciacca—"This is the second year of efforts begun last year—Saturday school for underprivileged mothers and pre-schoolers, parent discussion group, nursery co-op for my 4-year-old. All are doing well."

Shirley Smith Jones—"Four children: David, 11; Lynn, 10; Jo Ann, 9; Fred, 5. I'm starting to work for an X-Ray technician in January, part time. Hello to everyone."

Eleanor Harwell Thomsen—"Our three girls keep me quite busy. They are Ann, 7, Julia, 3 and Hope, 1½."

Gypsy Floyd John—"Doug, our sons and I are spending the school year in Charlottesville, Va. and love it. Doug is completing his Ph.D. dissertation."

Mary Paxton—"Am at Texas University working as cartographer at the Bureau of Business Research on campus and continuing work toward a master's degree in geography."

Children of **Barbara Moss** Null '55

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10th REUNION—JUNE 3 & 4

The time is drawing near for our 10th reunion. I really can't believe it's been that long. You will believe it though when you see how much Mary Baldwin has changed. It's so beautiful, even though dear old Sky High is only a memory.

Thank you all for your notes and Christmas cards. It's so great to hear from you. I hope by June I will have heard from all of you.

Sue Dozier Morris spent the summer in Lee Hall with her father. All the Morrises are back in Charlottesville for Harry's last year in law school.

Ellie Reynolds Henderson is president of her garden club and a Cub Scout den mother.

Lib Malone Mehr lives in Wisconsin with her doctor husband and five children, Patrick, George, Anne, Tracy and Charlie. She plans to take a Montessori course at Marquette University this winter.

Jeanette Fisher Reid and Dick have three children now. Jeannette mentions that *Sue Warfield* Caples '60 is doing a fine job as president of the growing alumnae group in Baltimore.

Tobie Cadle Calkins is enjoying the skiing around Boston and hopes anyone passing through will call her.

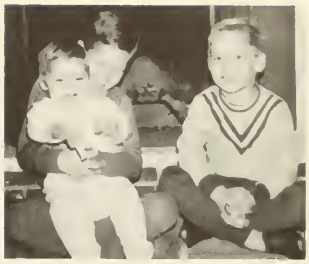
Sue Berry McMurray is closing the gap on her M.A. while mothering Harlan, 4½, and Berry, 3. She writes that she enjoyed seeing Mrs. Grafton's picture in a newspaper recently and was so proud of her comments.

Bettye Hurt Ingram is enjoying her psychology and education classes at the University of Kentucky Community College where she is beginning on her master's in education.

Betty Bradford Norman is in Seattle, but plans to move South soon with her Boeing engineer husband and two sons.

We have survived one winter's skiing. I'm working hard on a local antique show and keeping up with indoor tennis. We all love beagling and have an active pack of hounds.

Don't forget June 3 and 4—hope to see as many of you as possible.



Children of **Elizabeth Casey** Radulski '56

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You must have known that this is my last letter as class secretary as your response was the best yet. My personal thanks to each of you for your interest in these past two years.

Joe and I continue to live in Manhattan and enjoy it. Even with its strikes and rationed water, it still has many nice things to offer. Our Rebekah will soon be 3 and continues to be our pride and joy. Due to my father's illness and death last fall, we spent quite a bit of time during the past year in Texas.

Now to the news of you. *Ann Rasmussen* Parker says that Randy is in his last semester of school in Arizona and that they will probably be leaving. As yet, they do not know where.

I was delighted to hear from *Lisa Enslen* Kilgore. She and Tom had two years of Navy duty and then four years of residency in surgery in Jackson, Miss. They are now in Houston where Tom is working under Dr. DeBakey at Baylor. Lisa spends her time with Toby (age 7) and Ashley (16 months). She enjoys looking for antiques—more looking than buying, she says.

Trapshooting can't be everyone's hobby, but it is one of *Sue Peterson* Maloney's. She enjoys bowling as well. That and her three children keep her happy and busy. She hopes to see everyone at our MBC 10th reunion next year.

From Tennessee comes news of *Laura Lowe* Medley and her family. They have two girls, 4 and 2. The most interesting news was of "Operation Pebble," the antipoverty program on Tennessee Tech campus. It was for children from 12 to 15. Laura worked with these underprivileged children and found it most rewarding. She also writes that her sister *Lucy Lowe* Woosley has a new baby boy to join Lee, 6, and Laura, 4.

Peggy Jorstad Lucas now lives in Waynesboro, Va. where her husband is with DuPont. They and the two girls

seem fine. They have visited with quite a few MBC people—*Betsy Dalton* Boehme and Peter, and *Jo Beard* Brooke '58 who was home visiting from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where Rob is working for IBM. Peggy was one of the lucky ones who heard Dr. Menk speak at a Jaycee meeting.

Hillcrest High School in Dallas is lucky to have *Mettie Goodwin* Jaynes as an English teacher. Mettie is married to a "Texas Man" who is a stockbroker.

Mardie Hammack Neblett missed the deadline last time, but for a good reason. She was busy having her second son, Christopher Palmer. Big brother is 2 and very proud. Nat is still with an architect in Warrenton, Va.

Shannon Greene Mitchell writes that her husband is now in sales. With four little ones, Shannon still finds time to work with the special education teacher typing a text book for partially sighted children. They also own a new sailboat for summer days and everyone has skates for winter recreation.

Fran Wills Delcher writes that her little Carol Ann at nine months already shows promise of being a lovely soprano. Leo is a builder's representative.

From Midland, Texas and *Linda Worthington* Packard comes news of the second boy, Mark, to join their first son, Bret. As a joint effort, they have joined with other members of the family in buying a camper trailer. Lots of good traveling ahead. Frank is still doing stratigraphic work and Linda is busy in the "DDT department" (dishes, diapers, and toddlers). Sounds like the rest of us.

From Germany to Fort Lewis Washington is the route of *Betsy Crawford* Perry and Roger. He is with the Army in O.B. residency. They seem happy living in the quarters at the hospital and already have many friends, as have her children Leigh, 6, Kim, 4, and Kris, 1.

Waynesboro still agrees with *Boo Dillon* Gorman and Don. She enjoyed hearing from MBC friends at Christmas as I'm sure we all did.

I can hardly imagine *Sayre Noble* Godwin a den mother for her 9-year-old son's Cub Scout group. She also has an 8-year-old daughter (Sissy) studying ballet—not to mention a 14-month-old little boy, Terry. I am sorry to note that Richard, her husband, has been recalled to Viet Nam for jet helicopter duty. He will be right in the middle of the war. I'm sure that I speak for all of us in hoping and praying for his safe return to his family.

That about ends the news for this time. It has been my pleasure to act as the class secretary these past two years. I'm sure our next one will receive all of our consideration for her task and our help to make our class news better than ever.

Nancy Williams Deacon '58 and family

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Hello out there, Vast Unseen Audience! As long as you're always heard from, I won't mind not seeing you quite as much. Thank you for the newsy Christmas cards and the absolute deluge of letters in response to my SOS.

I'll scoot through my news rapidly so you can get on to the interesting parts. We just returned from a convention in Washington, D. C. I had a ball doing the tourist bit. While in D. C. I called *Nancy McMurray* '59, who was in our class until illness forced her to drop back a year, as you remember. Anyway, I wish we 58'ers could claim her! She's written a book with the compelling title, "When Man Is An Artist." It deals with religion as well as art and will have been published by the time you read this. It's meant to be a study guide, and should be a wonderful aid to book clubs, church groups, etc. Nancy told me that she is living in a very pretty section of Washington which was once a slum and is now a model example of urban development. She's teaching art in junior high.

Nancy has seen two other members of the Class of '59: *Ann McClung* Anderson (whose husband, Wayne, is Milton Eisenhower's assistant at Johns Hopkins) and *Lucy Fisher* (who is now with the State Department in Brazil). . . . Nancy added that *Marina Johnson*, who also lives in D. C., has a new job with the NEA. I also learned that *Betty DeLashmutt* Mock and Jimmy, who live in Arlington, have two boys, aged 2 and 4.

Fran Spady Wilkins wins my special award for the longest Christmas note! I loved reading it and shall pass along the highlights gladly. Fran and Bill's little Elizabeth (3) and Bill Kendall (5½) managed to get their parents almost as excited over Christmas as they were. Bill Kendall is attending church kindergarten and really enjoying large groups of children for the first time. Because *Bryant Pope* Pilcher's '57 daughter, Kathryn, goes to the same kindergarten, Fran sees her often. Fran continued that during Thanksgiving *Mabel Ann "Meb" Bellwood* Kramer invited the Wilkins, Stan and *Merita Long* Webster, and Gordon and *Diane Hudgins* Brodrick to dinner at their home in Norfolk. Even though there were seven children in all, everyone had a great time! Mabel Ann and Bob, who is a commander in the Navy, went to Japan last February. Fran closed by saying that she is anxious to visit Staunton and see for herself the many transformations at MBC in the last eight (have we really been away that long?) years.

Merita Long Webster's husband is working in the office of the Chief of the Air Force Chaplains. They have two children: 5-year-old Jonathan and 3-year-old Jennifer.

From way, way down in "Alabam" came a most welcome letter from *Virginia "Dendy" Duckworth* Cade. I've been receiving bits and pieces of her news for years from *Julia Prater* Fulkerson, but this long letter was just marvelous. The Cades are the parents of John Detlie, Jr., aged 6, and Joe Welch, 4-years-old. "Dendy" keeps busy at home refinishing furniture, painting and making curtains. Away from home she scurries to bridge club, sewing club, church circle, garden club, study club, the local TB Association Board, and is president of the Junior Welfare Association.

"Dendy" furnished a note on *Nancy Pillow* Bachman. She, Gus and little Walker live in Newburgh, N. Y. where Gus is manager of a paper plant. Nancy says that they are fine and New York is beautiful, but she is lonely and wants to know if there are any MBC girls nearby. "Dendy" added that she had a grand visit with *Emily Baker* when she dropped by over the holidays. "Em" is dean of women at The Liggett School, Grosse Pointe, Mich. (It's the oldest private

school in Michigan.) "Em" also teaches biology which she greatly enjoys. Summer finds her hard at work as assistant director at my old camp in Rhinelander, Wisc. (In the Dark Ages of '56 she and I were tennis and canoeing counselors, respectively.) "Dendy" ended her letter by asking that I send a warm "hello" to all.

Ann Jurecka Burdine sent a precious color photo Christmas card of herself, Scott and Jennifer. Ann reports that they are fine and busy and that there is no special news. (As you know if you're regular readers, John is a doctor in Houston.)

Judy Deener Brent begged me to leave her name out of the blurb here, arguing that she leads "a totally dull and uninteresting life as far as your public is concerned." She went on, "and besides I have a pathological horror of seeing my name in print." Although she used the nom de plume "Batman" her style gave her away. Besides, I don't get too much mail postmarked "Durham." I hope she won't mind my mentioning that she and Kaj are proud parents of a baby girl, Julia Lytle, whom they took to Searcy for the "holidaze."

Nancy Williams Deacon and Jim are living just ten miles from me in Waynesboro, Va. Jim practices anaesthesiology. Nancy is very happy to be back in Virginia after six years of wheeling around while Jim was in the Air Force. Their son, Kip, was 3 in December and Mary Beth was 2 in April.

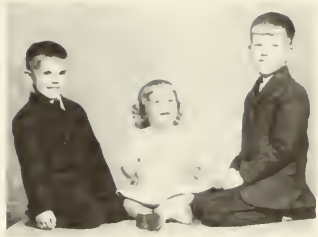
Ann Cooke Britt sends word from Augusta, Ga. that Mills is an Army surgeon there at Fort Gordon. Their son, John, 2, keeps life from becoming too routine.

John and *Lydia Woods* Peale are residing in Elmhurst, Ill. where John is teaching full-time at Elmhurst College. His subject is philosophy and he's continuing to work on his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. Their daughter, Laura, is 3 now, and they have a new son, Charles Clifford.

Another philosophy enthusiast is *Perry Wornom* Moore! She finds time to pursue it at William and Mary's evening classes although Jeff, 8, Raleigh, 5, (a girl), and Liza, 2, pretty well occupy her daytime hours! She also squeezes in work on the Community Action Committee at the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church.

While we're on the subject of "res academica," *Barbara Allan* Hite is teaching English at Madison College. I know that's an excellent class—very creative!

Joining the ranks of our classmates who are teachers is *Barbara Scholz*. She now teaches in Montgomery County, Md., but the old travel bug has bitten and she isn't sure how long her suitcases will stay in the corner. She has taught



Children of **Sidney Stone** Anderson '58

in Germany and also on the West Coast and found these spots quite enchanting.

I received a wonderful letter from *Kathleen Hand* Carter with the intriguing sounding postmark of "Rolling Fork, Miss." Sure enough, Rives is engaged in farming, along with Kathleen's brother. They are experimenting with a crop of fresh potatoes, after years of "King Cotton." Their children are Cargin, 7, and Cal, 5, and little Jimmy, 4. Kathleen is very active in community affairs. Kathleen exclaimed that she was definitely coming to our 10th reunion but she, like the rest of us, finds it incredible that it's a mere two years hence. One last bit of news from Kathleen: she and Rives went to Mobile for Mardi Gras, which was just fabulous, and ran headlong into *Cindy Long!*

Katherine Smith Reid and Jimmy reported that they were recently in Groton, where Jimmy received training at the submarine base. Now they are stationed in Charleston, S. C. where he reported aboard the Polaris nuclear sub *Henry Clay* as medical officer.

I had fun reading that Dick and *Mary Jones* Stagg cruised (isn't that a magic word?) to Haiti and Jamaica on the *S.S. Ariadne* and enjoyed beautiful weather and a wonderful trip.

Martha "Mopsy" Dunn Morgan and husband have three "itty-bits"; Sandy, 7, Mary, 5, and Hunter, 2. They are living in "a lovely old home in Hollidaysburg, Pa."

I finally heard from *Jan Gregory* Belcher! Jan and Warren preside over a brood of three boys and a girl. Jan recalled in response to my query concerning trips she had taken lately, that she had been on one family camping expedition that she would just as soon not reminisce about. (Oodles of sympathy, Jan!) They spent a wonderful weekend with Kenny and *Aline Powers* Moore '56 at Virginia Beach. Their home must have really looked like a kindergarten with the combined total of seven small fry!

I see *Claiborne Dohs* Elder quite often —from across the bridge table, mainly. We're both striving valiantly to cope with "duplicate." She and Claybrook are the proud parents of Tommy, 8; Frank, 5; and Ann Claiborne, 2. Claybrook is an attorney. They are quite occupied with the house-building routine at the moment.

I was so glad to see *Betty Stuart Dalton* ("Betsy") Boehme '57 and Peter during the holiday rounds when they were visiting her home in Staunton. Peter recently received a degree in international business. They took an exciting trip to Germany early in December and their objective was to visit Peter's home which is now in East Germany. Unfortunately, they weren't permitted to do so.

Ann Maxwell Burnett, former class secretary and thus sympathetic and cooperative, sent a news-crammed letter to share with you. Their children include Jeffrey, 7; Sally Ann, 6; and Steven, 4. Ann says she spends her time at home, but is so involved that a full-time job would take less time! Besides community work, Ann is participating in a physical education course "for the old folks" which involves swimming. Ann spent some gala shopping days in New York before Christmas and she and Don hope to make it to Florida again this spring.

From the wilds of Oklahoma City *Sidney Stone* Anderson sends her greeting to everyone. She and Wayne have lived there for three and a half years now. They love Oklahoma City, but still miss Texas, too! Their Steven is 6½, Chris is 5, and Emily is 19 months. Sidney enjoyed the MBC alumnae luncheon meeting in October at which Mr. Daffin was present. Junior League work, PTA and bridge keep Sidney busy. She stated that *Marian Long* Hill and *Joyce Appleton* Hickey both live in Oklahoma City, too. Sidney had fun spending a weekend with *Sheffield Lander* Christian and family in Little Rock last summer.

It was great to hear from *Anne Coleman* Clarke. She and Jim and three daughters live in Newport News, Va. where they've spent one year in their

Sons of Virginia Duckworth Cade '58

new home. Anne sees *Kathryn ("Kacki") Layne* Hanna and her three sons quite often. (It sounds sensible, what with having three daughters.) Anne brought me up to date on *Linda Beddingfield* Ennis; she and her husband live in Richmond where he's with Reynolds Metals and they have two sons and a wee new daughter. Anne closed by joining the chorus of those who want to get back to Staunton and see all of the dramatic changes at MBC.

I hear from *Julie Prater* Fulkerson regularly. Her husband, Bradley, just loved medical school at Alabama. He has recently been externing at a private hospital after which he will do obstetrical work and then he'll be a full-fledged M.D.! Little "Brad" is in nursery school four days a week and Julie is doing secretarial work in the afternoons.

Here's one last bit of news from me before I close: I recently enjoyed a luncheon for dental wives in Arlington, Va., and lo and behold, I found myself seated across from *Nancy Allen Loyd* Goering! The Goerings live in McLean, Va. It was such fun visiting with her!

That's it for now. Please send me some news!

'59

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Jim and I managed to drag ourselves away from Meredith long enough to begin New Year's Eve in Durant, Okla. The occasion was a meeting of the editors of a new publication of the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association, of which Jim is one.

Mary Anne Taylor Bradford '59 and family

Carlana Lindstrom Lane is teaching freshman and sophomore English at Jackson County College in Pascagoula, Miss. Dewey is finishing his second year of surgical practice there. Robin Elise, their daughter, is now a year old.

Verna Wagner is retired temporarily and is residing with her sister and brother-in-law in Cos Cob, Conn. She's enjoying visiting friends and hopes to go abroad before returning to work.

Sally Graham Murphy is busy caring for three children, two cats and a dog. Caroline begins school this year; Beth and Lewis stay home reluctantly. Sally enjoys sewing and working with her flower garden in her spare time. They live on a farm near Frederick, Md.

One of our minister's wives, *Gwen Kennedy* Neville, is attending the University of Florida Graduate School, part time. Her family of three children, Kathie, 4½, Mary Grace, 3, and Kennedy, 1, are all doing well. Willie is the minister to Presbyterian students at the University of Florida.

Gwen's former roommate, *Patty Petit* Thompson, is living in Beaumont, Texas, where George is the associate minister of the Calder Baptist Church. They have two boys, ages 4 and 2. Patty finds time to teach Sunday School and also participates in the Junior League service projects in Beaumont.

Lucy Fisher writes that she enjoyed the beach at Christmas time. Lucy is in the U. S. foreign service and is currently assigned to the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

You wouldn't recognize *Betsy Sheetz* Jenkins if you ran into her on the street. Betsy has long blond hair! Jay is working for an Atlanta newspaper and attending law school at night.

When Betsy and Jay were in Martinsville for Christmas, they saw *Katrina Thorington* Flythe, '57, and Sutton, who have a new home, and *Peggy Flythe* Teague, '58. Peggy, Jensie, and their three little ones, Farrell, 6, Jensie, Jr., 3, and Meg, 8 months, leave Charlottesville in July, when Jensie finishes his surgical training and begins his service in the Army. Let's hope they will be able to travel together while Jensie is in the Army.

Peggy heard from *Pat Schendal* Loring, '58, who's enjoying her year-old daughter, Amy. Grif is due to return from Hawaii this summer.

Skip Williams Campbell's wedding was an event of the Thanksgiving holidays in New Orleans. She and Bill are now living in Sewanee, Tenn.

Bob and *Ann Fry* Grant are wild about their home in Mill Valley, Calif. Bob had to take a three-week leave of absence from his surgical residency at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco last year, while two elbows mended. He received his wounds while playing basketball. Ann enjoyed having him home from the hospital.

Sandra Esquivel Snyder and Bill are settled in Cincinnati, where Bill is signed up for a six-year medical residency. Jim and I are looking forward to visiting them in June when we visit Jim's parents in Fort Thomas, Ky., across the river from Cincinnati. Their Eddie, age 3, is a joy to Sandra, especially since his father is on duty at the hospital so much of the time.

Emory O'Shee Apple '59 and Meredith

Another medical resident is Dan Jones, husband of *Glenda Fowler* Jones, who is studying at the Bascom Eye Clinic in Miami, Fla. Can't you see Glenda's tan? Their son, Brig, was 2 on Christmas Day.

"Snig" Phleger Davis and Bill spent some of the fall in Rochester, Minn. at the Mayo Clinic on an exchange program with the University of Louisville Medical Center, where Bill is a resident. They are now back in Louisville living in quaint quarters in Mockingbird Valley, a sleepy, colonial section of Louisville. "Snig" is enjoying her vacation from teaching.

Let me hear from you in time for our next issue.

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A "6th for '60"—All of you who felt like step-children last June when our class did not gather for a 5th reunion read on. Apparently the college has not held 5th reunions during the past few years, but this year the Class of 1961 will return for a celebration and plans are underway by some members of the Class of 1960 for an unofficial reunion, too. Circle Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4, on your calendar. It should be even more fun to reunite with the Class of 1961 present, also, since we will know twice as many people!

In addition to helping organize our unofficial reunion, *Sue Warfield* Caples is traveling in high society these days. Husband Rob has a new position as Humble Oil's representative on the administrative staff of Plans for Progress which is related to the work of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission in Washington. Although they are still in Baltimore, Rob is traveling a lot and Sue gets to Washington for such events as a conference for Plans for Progress and tea at Mrs. Hubert Humphrey's home.

Children of **Sara Collins** Talbott '60

Located close enough to visit each other are *Elaine Vaughn* Cotner and *Vicky Hill* Rimstidt. Elaine and Dwaine seem quite pleased with life in Piqua, Ohio and enjoy the cultural advantages of nearby Indianapolis, Columbus, Dayton, and Cincinnati. They have also become camping bugs and take off for the great outdoors at every opportunity.

Vicky and Joe sent the glad tidings about their son, Joey, born last October —like most of us new mothers she finds most of her time enjoyably occupied caring for "baby."

Elaine relayed word about *Mimi Cowan's* wedding. John is a Captain in the U. S. Army in Bamberg, Germany. Let us hear from you, Mimi.

Sara Collins Talbott sent a picture of her handsome children, Sherry, Kip, and Kerry. When I talked to Sara last summer she told me that they keep her running, but she still finds time to direct a church choir. Hunter is teaching and coaching in Augusta County.

Another class musician, *Nancy MacGregor* Cook, received her master's degree in music education last summer and has now "retired" from teaching for a while. She reports that Scott was 4 on George Washington's birthday and that George, her husband, earned his master's degree in science in 1964. I doubt if Nancy is enjoying a lazy life this year since they are busy remodeling a 150-year-old house.

From the Alumnae Office came word that *Judith Ann Carter* is working in the trust investment division of a bank in Dallas. Also, *Bunker Hill* Green's husband has been appointed comptroller-treasurer of the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

Peggy Creighton Seldeen might laugh when she reads this, but her life sounds pretty exciting! She received her M.A. in theatre arts at UCLA and now has an acting agent and manager. When she wrote, she was appearing in "Tonight We Improvise" at Angels Theatre in Hollywood.

It was fun to receive Christmas cards and news from some of you—thanks so much. *Issie Mueller* Monroe wrote from Staunton that Joe is construction engineer for a trucking concern and travels quite a lot. That leaves Issie with Joey, 4, and Kim, 18 months. Issie, we will look for all of you Staunton folks at the reunion for sure!

Jean Owens Swanson's son, Scott, celebrated his first birthday last September with a party and among the guests were *Sue Warfield* Caples' Scott and Tim and *Penney Cox* Hubbard's daughter, Hadley Ann. The Baltimore alumnae group seems to be doing great things with a card party-fashion show coming up in April.

Scott Robert, son of **Jean Owens** Swanson '60

I talked to *Sally Squires* Erickson during the Christmas holidays and she passed on a bit of news from her Christmas correspondence. *Meryl Richardson* Nolan and her husband have moved to the Boston area. *Doris Rohner* Rogers has stopped working now that her husband has finished Lehigh University. Sally planned to attend *Sally Armstrong's* wedding last January.

Anne Curtis Allison Moore and Maurice are in Greenville, S. C. and now have two children: Allison, 3, and Moby, born last summer. Anne Curtis was tackling the jealousy problems encountered when a new baby brother enters the private world of a 3-year-old! Allison began nursery school two mornings a week last fall and Curt was looking forward to resuming her Junior League work.

A very interesting letter arrived last fall from *Amy Dunkle* Libby who is living in Munich, Germany where her husband, Bill, is an Army chaplain and Amy is a substitute teacher at the elementary school for American children. Although they are not in Europe as tourists, they have managed trips to Austria, Switzerland, London, Paris and Florence and spent one Christmas in Berlin. Amy highly recommends a visit to Berlin for all visitors to Europe.

This year Amy, Bill, and daughter Susan are enjoying the company of Dr. Spencer and his family who are living in Munich. They had accompanied them to the Oktoberfest and to Augesburg where they dined with *Faye Baker* Clark '63. Please keep the news coming, Amy.

Mary Ellen Brown Lewis and Bob are having a grand time making decorating decisions now that they have bought a house three blocks from the campus of Indiana University where Bob teaches English. Mary Ellen describes the house as "1930 Hoosier style, i.e. banal exterior," but the interior sounds wonderful, although major repair work was necessary. They are enjoying the luxury of large rooms and a terrific kitchen, while making plans for a jaunt to Europe in the near future.

Randy and I are about to call a halt to the graduate school life we began six years ago this June. In the late summer we expect to move to Lexington, Ky. where he will be an assistant professor in the history department at the University of Kentucky. All of our mail will be forwarded, so be sure to send me a card from your vacation this summer.

Just last week a letter arrived from *Nilla Philipson* of Sweden who was a

Ellen Randolph, daughter of **Frankie Willard** Daniel '60

member of our class during our junior year. She lamented the fact that she had lost contact with almost all of her MBC friends. She is studying economic history for her "filosofie licentiat" which is the Swedish equivalent to an American Ph.D. degree.

Start making plans now to attend "60's 6th," June 3 and 4. Unofficial though this reunion may be, it should be great fun to see old friends, a new two-thirds of the campus; and there is no telling where each of us may be in 1970 when 10th reunion time rolls around! *Elaine, Vicky, Sally Squires* and *Jean Owens* (pardon last name omissions) have all expressed an interest in attending—let us hear from the rest of you.

See you in Staunton!

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5th REUNION—JUNE 3 & 4

I do hope each and everyone of you will be in Staunton this June, the 3rd and 4th, for our reunion!

Joan Williams Kivlighan and her family are living in Charlottesville where Jim is teaching and working on his master's degree. The Kivlighans spent last summer traveling in Europe. Their new son is named James Richard. *Blair Kelsey* Bickford and Jim have just moved into a new home with a waterfront view! Jim is a member of his uncle's real estate company in Norfolk. Blair writes that she saw *Susan Deibert* Butler and her husband in Chapel Hill where Al is in law school and Susan is working in the U.N.C. library.

Barbara Williams Craig and Phil are living in Rocky Mount, N. C. where Phil is a stockbroker. The Craigs have two children, a son, Philip Alan, and a daughter, Kelley Crandall. Barbara writes that she has just joined the Junior Woman's Club of Rocky Mount and enjoys her work with the group very much. *Patty Liebert* Riddick is back in Richmond with her two little girls while Larry is in Saigon.

Anne Baldwin is in Houston where she is presently in business school learning IBM computer programming. *Sylvia Scott* Weaver and Don are at Maxwell AFB in Alabama where Don is a Major. Sylvia worked for the Department of Defense on Okinawa just before her marriage. While there, Sylvia writes, she had the marvelous opportunity to travel to the Philippines, Thailand, Hong Kong and Japan.

Barbara Harris Quarles and John are living in a new home in Winchester, Mass. where John practices law. They have two daughters, Laura, and Nancy. *Betsy Burton* Crusel and her husband live in New Orleans where Betsy works for the Louisiana Department of Public Welfare. Cornelius is in insurance. The Crusels have one daughter.

Mary Clare Dowell Dietz and her husband are living in New York City where Mary Clare teaches kindergarten in an Episcopal Day School.

Suzie Sessoms Lemon and Conrad are in Houston where Conrad is the associate editor of a public relations publication for Humble Oil and Refining Co. The Lemons have one daughter, Lynne Margaret.

Kam Bonfoey Burgdorf and Carl will be spending the next three years in Germany where Carl will be attached to the Fifth Corps Artillery Headquarters. They will be stationed in Dormstadt outside of Frankfurt. The Burgdorfs now have two daughters, Kate and Sarah.

Mary Nell Williams Mathis and Philip are living in Amarillo, Texas where Mary Nell is teaching math at Amarillo College. Mary Nell received her M.S. degree from Texas Technological College last June. Her husband is an accountant and they have two sons.

Susan Ely teaches senior English at Roswell High School, Roswell, N. M. She writes, "I love teaching—it is really most exciting and satisfying. I sponsor the Varsity and B-Team cheerleaders which keeps me extremely busy, but it is fun. Also, I am a co-sponsor of the Future Teachers of America in our school and co-chairman of the social committee for our local education association.

"I have made three trips to Europe—mostly for fun—but I find the trips so helpful in teaching English literature. Besides, the students love to hear about all my escapades."

Nancy Strauss became a registered nurse in 1962 and is now a First Lieutenant in the United States Air Force, stationed in San Antonio at the USAF Hospital at Lackland AFB. *Agnes Dick* Kump and Bill are living in San Fran-

MBC in TV: *Gail Musselman* '61

As a free-lance motion picture editor, Gail says, "My name appears at the beginning or end of a film along with that group of credits that no one reads unless he is in the industry."

MBC friends wouldn't recognize her name anyway, as Gail is now known professionally as Janet Bradford.

If you saw the March 30 ABC-TV color episode of the "Proud Land" series entitled, "The South," you might have noticed Janet Bradford listed as film editor. This is the way she describes just what her job means.

"After the actual filming (of a show), the footage is sent to the editor and from that point on the finished picture is the realm of the editor. Most people are under the impression that it is a cutting *out* or *down* process. It is quite the contrary—it is a slow building-up process from complete disorganization and confusion. The finished product usually uses less than 10% of the total footage."

Some of Janet Bradford's film credits on TV include the series titled "Decisions: The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman," which is still in syndication and is being seen in various parts of the country. Another series, for CBC-TV, was "Dialogues," a conversation with two noted historians, Henry Steel Commager and Allen Nevins. An outstanding one was the CBS special in November '64 commemorating the life of John F. Kennedy. Occasionally Janet works with famous personalities, such as actor David Wayne, as when she edited the 1966 Rambler commercials.

Next time you are watching "the tube," take a look at the credit lines and try to spot Janet Bradford (Gail Musselman to you!).

Stewart, II, son of Mary Cloud Hamilton Hollingshead '61

cisco where Bill is an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission. Agnes and Bill have a little boy.

Kay Hundley Fisher and Bob are living in Sacramento where Bob is a stockbroker with a local firm. The Fishers have one son, Robert Martin, Jr.

Please keep writing to me. Most of you have been very faithful in answering my cards and letters, but there are some of you still to hear from! Remember, this June is a special one for our class, so make your plans to be at MBC for the occasion.

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It has been a real joy to receive your many lovely Christmas cards and fascinating letters, especially so with our being in this far-away land of Japan and sometimes feeling a bit severed from ties at home. My gratitude goes to all of you!

An exciting holiday in their new home in Richmond, Va., was spent by *Doug Laughon* Wallace and Raymond. *Karen Schultz*, who is pursuing a newspaper career in Richmond, recently interviewed our own Mrs. Grafton for an article about women's education. Karen frequently sees *Neva Hickman* Mudd, who now has a baby daughter. *Shirley File* Mayo is a part-time reporter covering construction done by the Virginia Department of Highways.

Sally Swindell Rinehart writes that Jack, having completed architecture school, has designed his first house—a real thrill for both of them! Jack is with a firm in Charlottesville, Va., and Sally is keeping busy with the University League and volunteer work in the children's ward of the hospital. *Peggy Saunders* Hayes and Richard, of Hampton, Va., attended an insurance convention in Mexico City in January. Peggy comments that sons Kelly and Brett are "little devils," but that she would not want them any other way! *Lacey Sanford* Hudgins and Bill have a new apartment in Hampton, Va., where Lacey is a social worker and is finding her work with the medical assistance program for the aged extremely rewarding. *Emily Troxell* Pepper's husband, Newit, who is with the same shipbuilding company as Bill Hudgins, is currently under a Navy contract, designing a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. This means that the Peppers have temporarily re-located in Falls Church, Va.

Ann Lee Alexander, who has a house fellowship for her master's in guidance at Radford College, Radford, Va., notes that her studies and outside counseling are a real pleasure. Waller and *Ruth Drewry* Wills are settled in their new home in Lynchburg, Va. Ruth saw *Susan Pegram* O'Gara, of Atlanta, Ga., recently in Lynchburg; and, she adds that *Bonnie Stone* Frazier and Kent are currently in Korea. Kent is serving a tour with the Army there. Having left Boston in the fall for a trip to Madrid, Spain, and Florence, Italy, *Marlyn Wilkinson* writes that she now plans to settle in Washington, D. C.

Lelaine Bryan Rice says that after six years away from MBC, she finally has some news to relate! And, Lelaine's letter was most informative, at that. Last October, Lelaine and Jim Rice were married in Fort Pierce, Fla., her home. Since their honeymoon to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Lelaine and Jim have been residing in Winston-Salem, N. C., where she is teaching and he is with a stockbrokerage firm. *Sally Yates* and *Mary Whitinger* Turner were bridesmaids in the Bryan-Rice wedding. Mary, Tyler, and son Jay have a new home in Mobile, Ala. Our sympathy, however, goes to Sally, whose father died suddenly in January.

From Greenville, S. C., *Woo McCuen* Thomason writes that she and Bill are delighted with their young son, Bill, Jr. And, from Louisville, Ky., comes the happy news of *Sarah Mitchell* Preddy's November marriage to Randy in Little Rock, Ark., their original home. Sarah notes that Randy is on the editorial staff of the Louisville *Courier Journal*. *Betsy Colville* is newly located in Satellite Beach, Fla., after having given two years to the Peace Corps in the Philippines.

New York City is now home to *Audrey Gifford* Eggleston, Morton, and daughter Leigh. This current move signifies a promotion for Morton. In Kokomo, Ind., *Sandy Sykes* Gray, Jon, and young Scott are all joyous over the November arrival of baby Cathy. Jon will serve two more years in the Air Force. *Vera Carl Thomas*, who teaches third grade in Baltimore, Md., finds interior decorating a good hobby. She adds that she attended the local fall alumnae luncheon.

The birth of a new son, who is a playmate for their little girl, is the latest news from *Lynn Frierson* Kennedy and Frank in Birmingham, Ala. *Jane Haley* Dykes, '61, writes that Ronnie plans to

Frances Wentz Winslow '62 and Bob

do his internship at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. *Mary Kate Fuller* Densmore relates that Walt has been transferred to Tuscaloosa, Ala. They are content in their new home there, but our sympathy goes to Mary Kate in the loss of her father last October. Mary Kate says that she saw *Martha Wade* Bradford at a football game in the autumn, as well as *Jenny Wilson* Green and Ted, who visited the Densmores in the fall en route to a Florida vacation. Mary Kate's other news is of *Lucy Martin* Danner, whose husband Jack is in Viet Nam with the Army.

Recently returned to the States from an Army tour in Germany, *Carolyn Jones* Waghorn and Rik are at present in Austin, Texas, where Carolyn is a technician in the enzyme laboratory of the biochemistry department and Rik is completing his master's in business at the University. *Cindy Rhymes* Parish and True are in Houston, Texas. Cindy is employed at the Manned Spacecraft Center, and True is finishing his thesis at Rice Institute. *Dale Porter* is happy with her ninth grade English classes, also in Houston. She frequently sees *Pene Pettit* Moore, *Harriet Hart*, and *Martha Sloan* Denison. *Anne Strange* Daftary and Farhad are both studying at the University of California at Berkeley. Anne is taking a class in the Persian language, and Farhad is nearing completion of his Ph.D. in economics.

Soon to leave Montreal, Canada, are *Toni Harrison* Jamison and Jim. They are looking forward to Jim's internship in Virginia. *Jane Coleman* Balfour's salutation was, "Hi, Neighbor!" She and Dan, who is on an Army assignment, arrived in Okinawa in the fall. Jane says she is becoming spoiled with all the bargains and the comfortable living conditions. The Balfours saw *Betsy Dickerson* en route. Betsy's latest adventure was a Caribbean tour.

At the time of this writing, Bobby and I are finding life in Japan a fascinating and unique experience. After a delightful three-week drive across the United States, we had an enchanting two-week voyage across the Pacific Ocean on the *President Wilson*. Soon after our arrival in Yokohama in late August, Bobby received his promotion to Captain. He is extremely pleased and busy with his assignment here, and I have discovered many activities, too. Besides the fascinating shopping and touring, there are various Red Cross volunteer jobs, bridge groups, and other social functions—all of which keep me well occupied. We were indeed fortunate to have my grandmother for eight weeks, highlighting our holiday season.

This concludes two years of my being your class secretary. It has been a most rewarding endeavor and a true pleasure to me. Please accept my appreciation for your continued support, and my best wishes are extended to the new secretary.

'63

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Interesting news of our classmates comes from all over the world:

At the Hahn Air Base in Germany are *Lynn Butts* Preston and her husband, Bob. They have a little girl, Mary Emily, who is one year old. They visited with *Becky Cannaday* Merchant and Holt, who live nearby, shortly before Christmas. Lynn and Bob spent a week in London after the Christmas holidays.

Susanna Clark Adema and Eric have been in the Canal Zone for a year now. Their son, Jeffrey, who is almost 2 years old, keeps them both on the go.

Bitty Davis TenBrooke's husband, John, returned just before Christmas from a Naval cruise in the Caribbean. They planned to spend the holidays in New England with John's family.

Interesting and exciting news comes from *Robbie Nelson* Harden. Last summer she had a four-months trip to Hawaii, the Philippines, Hong Kong, and Japan, where she met with her husband, Dave, who had been stationed in Viet Nam. Dave returned to the U. S. in November, and is now going to the Naval Post Graduate School in California.

Also living in California now are *Diane Britton* Parker and her husband, Dick. This has been a very eventful year for them, as their young son, Christopher Wells, was born in August. They visited with *Anna Kate Reid* and her husband, Hayne Hipp, while Diane's husband attended a nuclear science convention in San Francisco. Anna Kate and Hayne spent last summer in Greece and Yugoslavia after Hayne was graduated from Wharton with his M.B.A. Now living in are looking forward to the arrival of *Liddy Kirkpatrick* Doenges, Bob and their son, Conrad, who will return from Japan in March and spend a week with the Hipps.

Living in Berkeley, Calif. are *Kathy Sproul* Perry and her husband. Kathy did substitute nursery school teaching last year and is presently going to the University for a teaching credential. Also at the University of California is *Ann Delk*, who describes herself as "a rather unconventional, unbearded, short-haired graduate student in the biochemistry department." She hopes to soon begin on her thesis—"Shave-in or Berkeley Unmasked."

From Mexico City comes news of *Honey Inglish* Shepperd and her husband Al. They moved there last October, and Al is currently working as a political attache at the Embassy. They plan to be there for two years. *Sue Jordan* visited them in December. Sue is working in Houston as a computer programmer and systems analyst.

From New Mexico comes news of *Nancy Ely*. She is teaching the third grade in Roswell after having spent a wonderful summer of traveling in Europe with her sister, *Susan Ely* '61. While in Europe, they visited with Holt and *Becky Cannaday* Merchant in Germany. This winter Nancy has taken up skiing and says she is fast becoming a real ski "bug."

Edward, III, son of **Lin Roberts** Madara '63

News from *Edith Mitchell* Hall brings us up-to-date on her activities since leaving MBC. She is now living in Rhode Island where Bill is stationed at the Naval Air Station. Edie has been busy with housekeeping and also doing some substitute teaching.

Welcome news comes from *Ann Appleton*. For two years she taught history and English in the eighth grade in Las Vegas, and she has now returned to O. U. to work on her master's in American history which she hopes to complete in August.

Now living in Kentucky are *Waverly Rogerson* Moss and her husband, Joe, who is an assistant football coach for the University of Kentucky. They are the proud parents of a young son, Joey, who was born last August.

Also living in Kentucky now is *Honey Bessire* Morris with her little boy, Peter Emil. Honey's husband, Larry, has just been sent to Viet Nam where he is chief of the Air Force Clinic at Cam Ranh Bay. Honey will be living in Kentucky until Larry returns a year from now.

Ann Shade Drane and her husband, Mac, and little boy are living in Louisville. Mac is working for the Louisville Country Day School as a teacher and football coach. Ann is kept busy with her little boy, Mac, III, who will soon be 2 years old.

Fall and Christmas weddings were held for a few of our classmates (see listing). *Marion Richardson* McSweeney and her husband are now living in Richmond; Dr. Grafton conducted the marriage ceremony for *Jane Ellen Vaughan* and Wesley Lockwood; and the William Craig Robertsons are now living in Atlanta where *Jo Brent Miller* is teaching and Bill is in medical school at Emory University.

From Memphis comes the exciting news of *Molly Cochran* Jordan and her husband, Herbert. They adopted a baby daughter in November and have named her Nancy Marshall. Also living in Memphis is *Louise Livaudais* Johnson and her husband, Ernest. Louise is teaching the second grade at the Presbyterian Day School.

Melissa Kimes is living in St. Louis and is currently working as an occupational therapist at the Missouri Institute of Psychiatry. She has been taking courses at Washington University night school in preparation for her M.A. as well as taking a course at the art museum to keep up with her art. Last summer Melissa flew to North Carolina to be the maid of honor in *Helen Arrowood* Arnold's wedding.

Also busy with her work is *Janet Bish*, who has passed her registry tests and

is now a registered cytotechnologist at the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Busy back at school is *Betsy Grubbs* Roberts, who is at the University of Houston to get her teacher's certificate, hopefully by June. She will begin teaching the same year her daughter, Stacey, starts kindergarten.

After beginning her work for her master's degree at Longwood last summer, *Martha Gay* is presently teaching the first grade in Danville, Va. Exciting plans are being made for Martha to teach in Europe next year.

Lin Roberts Madara is head of the Philadelphia Chapter of the MBC Alumnae Association. This job and young Teddy keep Lin busy full time. Lin's husband, Ted, is managing a branch office of Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company and is getting his master's at American Institute of Banking.

Dick and *Page Putnam* Miller, who are living in Clear Lake, Iowa where Dick is a minister, write that they have an enthusiastic congregation and are thoroughly enjoying their first pastorate. Page has been refinishing antiques and is having a wonderful time decorating the parsonage.

From *Tallulah Long* comes word that she is now Mrs. James Judd Whitesell as of last June. *Lynn Fobes* Marion was Tallulah's matron of honor. Tallulah and her husband, who has been working on his master's at the University of Florida, are living in Fort Lauderdale.

Margie Hornbarger Hancock, Steve, and their daughter, Kimby, are living in Clarksville, Tenn. where Steve is an insurance adjuster. His job affords an opportunity for travel and the three of them, plus their two Whippet dogs, spent a wonderful two months in New Orleans last fall.

Several of our classmates send news from Roanoke. *Emily Wirsing* Kelly is teaching art at a junior high school. She and Tim are planning an extensive trip this summer to the West Coast and to Hawaii. Also in Roanoke are *Nora Araneo* Thompson and her husband, Steve, and their little girl, Tracey Anne. Steve finished at U. Va. Medical School last summer, and he is now interning in Roanoke. Working at the Children's Home Society of Virginia in Roanoke as a case worker is *Elizabeth McClung*. She finished graduate school at UNC in June and now holds a master of social work degree. Also in social work is *Bruce Gill* who is in child welfare in Norfolk, Va. She has a caseload of foster children which she finds very interesting.

From *Minta McDiarmid* Nixon comes the news that her husband is now out of the Army and is entering the insurance business. Minta is teaching seventh grade

MacDonald, III, son of **Anne Shade** Drane '63

mathematics and is thoroughly enjoying it. Last summer Minta and her husband spent a weekend with *Pat Hoffman* Wyler '62 and her husband and baby who live in New York City.

Since the birth of their son, Douglas, *Kay Miller* DeGenaro says that she has been busy full time taking care of him and their apartment. Kay's husband, Frank, is in his third year at the New Jersey College of Medicine and loves it now that they have started clinical work.

Jane Coulbourn received her master's in library science from UNC last August and is now the librarian of the Eastern Shore Books Processing Center in Salisbury, Md. Also living in Maryland are *Susan Sale* Luck and her husband, Jimmy. Susan is working for a doctor in Balitmore and Jim is busy with his job at Westinghouse.

Ed and *Joan Jackson* Childrey are now living in Munich, Germany and during Christmas they spent some time in the Tyrolean Alps.

Liza Lou Laird is working on her master of arts in elementary education in the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Education. Also busy with her work in education is *Harriet Murphy* who is teaching French and Spanish in Petersburg, Va. Another teacher busy with her job is *Julia Morton* who is chairman of her faculty at an elementary school in Los Angeles.

Also doing her part in the field of education is *Sandy Dingess* Potter who is teaching the first grade in Pittsburgh and presently has a practice teacher working under her. While Sandy and her husband, Brad, were in Charleston during Christmas, they visited with *Joann Brown* Morton and her young son, Turner Ashby.

Terry Lee Alexander is out of the Navy and is now working in Oxnard, Calif. While in the Navy, Terry Lee earned a private pilot's license last year.

Macon Clement Riddle and Hill, and Hill, Jr. are living in Hampton, Va. Recently Macon saw *Claire Lander* Wertheimer, *Peggy Saunders* Hayes '62, *Betsy Fitch* Benton, and *Mary Jane McGrath* Edwards, who are all living in the Peninsular area.

My husband and I are still living in Richmond, and I enjoy so much occasionally seeing and talking to *Eleanor Dunlap, Judy Thompson* Hatcher, *Betsy Evans, Peggy Mapp* Thacker, and *Betty McGlamery*, who moved here last fall. My deep appreciation to all of you who have taken the time to send news to me. It is a real pleasure to receive such interesting letters. Best wishes to you for a wonderful year!

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As always it was good to hear from so many of you.

Penny Wev writes that "Spain is lovelier the second time around!" She and Andie Baylor are living with two other American girls in Madrid while working toward their master's degrees under Middlebury Graduate School in Spain.

Penny and Andie spent Christmas in Italy and in Athens, Greece, where Penny has relatives, and spent semester break in Portugal.

Penny, whose sister, Pam, is a freshman at MBC, also writes that *Anita Saffels* is at Tulane Graduate School and is teaching freshman English at Newcomb.

I had a long note from *Hope Baldwin* Lanier who has moved to Millburn, N. J. Jim finished two years on the carrier *USS Essex* and is now working at the Federal Office Building in New York City to finish up military service. He will work toward his master's degree after leaving the Navy.

Hope visited *Cindy Freeman* Branscome in Norfolk at Thanksgiving. Cindy is staying with her husband's parents until she can join Jim in Libya, Africa, for his three-year tour of duty with the Air Force. Jim and Cindy have two girls, Libby, born last June and Ann Hull, 2 years old.

Several people are already in military service overseas. *Baba Head* Hendricks and Ken are in the Philippines where they have had many experiences, not the least of which was spending an entire week without electricity or water because of a strike.

Baba writes that *Anne Sexton* now has her master's in speech therapy and is working in Birmingham.

Jill Morton Guest '65 just returned to Hawaii after visiting George in the Philippines. They spent two months on the outskirts of Manila and also took a trip to Hong Kong. Jill says that Navy life is still full of separations.

Mary Lou Stuart Garry and Jay are now in Oak Harbor, Wash. until the fall when Jay gets out of the service. He just spent six months in the Mediterranean on the *F.D.R.* Their daughter, Lucy Anne, is 2.

Mary Lou says that *Sarah Lingham* Hardie and Bill, a lawyer, are planning to move from Staten Island to Mobile, Ala.

Many class members are teaching and working in Virginia. *Jo Warren* Murphy is in Charlottesville where David is in his third year of medical school, and Jo finds some time to continue her accounting practice. Jo has two girls, Beth, 21 months, and Wendy, 9 months.

Jo recently saw *Selma Dove* Krones and Pete, and *Katie Marks* Sawyer '65 and her husband, Bill, are living across the street from Jo and David.

Katherine Farrar is teaching in Fairfax County. *Pam Wright* Brown and her husband, Gilpin, are both teaching in Richmond; *Sarah Brennan* Freeman is teaching French at George Wythe High School in Richmond while her husband is working with Philip Morris.

Iris Harding, who is teaching in Virginia Beach, was in *Penny Abbitt* Quarrier and Dave's wedding. *Pam Wright* Brown, *Libby Thompson* and *Helen McHenry* Vogel were also bridesmaids. Iris was also in *Pam Wright* Brown and Gilpin's wedding.

Jackie Riddle Davidson is teaching again this year while Tommy finishes up his last year at law school. *Alice Farrior* Butler and Pete are in Portsmouth where Pete is in his third year teaching government and history at Woodrow Wilson High School. Alice left NASA and is now looking for a similar position in Portsmouth.

Margaret Thompson, working at Reynolds International as a receptionist and personnel assistant, is making plans for a trip to Japan this spring. *Vickie Reid* Burford writes that Doug will be out of the Army shortly and will then work for Humble Oil.

Bev Estes Bates and Johnny are in Charlottesville where Johnny is in law school. Bev is teaching seventh and eighth grade history at Buford Junior High School. Next year they will be in Richmond.

Niki Fox Williams is working as benefits assistant at UVA where husband, Thomas, is a second year law student. They have a 9-month-old daughter, Holland Compton, "the apple of everyone's eye—especially mine!", she says.

Connie McKenzie is working in the actuarial department of a Richmond life insurance company. She saw *Patty Martin* who is teaching math in a Charlottesville high school. Patty is living with *Jane Miller,* who is working toward an M.A. in education at UVA.

Connie also writes that *Anna Belle Collins* Almy and her husband, Stephen, are in Washington.

Ann Baughan Baukhages is planning to return to MBC to finish her degree. She has a son, Rick, who is now 2½ and "very lively." *Karen Appleby* Baughan and Lowell are in Luray where Lowell, an architect, has opened his own office. *Anne Nimmo* Tattersall and *Sarah Alley* Maurer are both in Staunton.

Jo Ellen Jennette left the Social Security Administration last winter to assume a position as national public relations director for the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions in Washington. She lives in Georgetown.

Julia Carrington Bemis will continue to work for the FBI in Washington. Her husband, Russell, (also a red head, I'm told!) is working as an electronics engineer at Fort Belvoir. They live in Springfield, Va. *Helen Downie* is working for Senator Fulbright in Washington.

New Englanders include *Byrd Williams* Abbott and Cort who is at Harvard Graduate Business School. Byrd is still teaching. *Mary Anne Appleby,* teaching third grade in Darien, Conn., has rented a trailer in South Londonderry, Vt., where she goes skiing with four other girls for the entire ski season.

Bess Alexander, working for the New York University Medical Center, hopes to meet *Penny Wev* in Spain next summer and do some traveling.

Sandra Grisham Dillard and Jim are in Indianapolis. Sandra writes that *Jackie Diamond* is flying as an air hostess for United Air Lines.

Nancy Gourley Blair graduated from Ohio State University in 1964 with a degree in medical technology. She and her husband have one son, Jimmy.

Ellen Page Stolpman and her husband are in Mankato, Minn. where her husband is in graduate school. Ellen is teaching third grade in St. Clair, Minn., a town of 375 people.

Jan Dennis Clayton and Joe are in Tyler, Texas, where they have just finished decorating their new home. *Sandy Ozmun* McDaniel finished a year of internship and is now working at University Hospital in Oklahoma City as a registered medical technologist.

Ann Elise King Harkins and Buckey are in Charleston, W. Va. Ann stopped working in the fall to become a full-time housewife.

In the Deep South are *Blair Lambert* Wehrmann and Bob, now living in New Orleans. Blair says she is now a "retired teacher" after one year of working. *Sally Dorsey* Wilsey and Dave are in Marietta, Ga. Dave is with a bank in Atlanta.

Kay Cartmell Ferrell and Thad are in Jackson, Miss., living near the hospital-medical center where Thad is studying. Kay is working as an electron microscope technician in one of the research laboratories.

Anne Fisher is in her first year of law school at UNC. Also in North Carolina are *Billie Carol Litton* Clark and Rogers who is sales manager for an oil company. Billie is teaching first grade and both of them are taking flying lessons in a plane Rogers owns with his brothers.

Kim McLean Spencer received her M.A. in English from the University of Mississippi in August. She and Jim are living in Texas until Jim finishes flight training. "He's flying Navy jets and we're looking forward to an exciting life in the Navy!"

Ann Morrell Tucker and Tuck are in Palo Alto, Calif. where Tuck is in his last year at Stanford Law School. Ann is a secretary at Ampex Corporation in one of the engineering departments.

Vicky Burrell Alexander and Minter are in California at Travis Air Force Base. Their son, Robert, is one year old.

Margaret Cole Chappell and Bates have just bought a home in Richmond and are decorating it. Margaret is teaching and is sponsor of the student government at her school.

Franklin Scott, son of Jean McCauley Bennett '65

Stewart Fair Barbour and William are in New York City while her husband attends school.

I have started work on my master's in Spanish at the University of Maryland while still teaching at the Baltimore College of Commerce.

It has been great fun hearing from so many of you during the last two years. Not only was it good to have news from all of you who were graduates, it was especially enjoyable to hear from those of you who had not been at MBC for a couple of years. Many thanks for all your cards and letters!

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1st REUNION—JUNE 3 & 4

Not many more weeks 'til the gathering of the '65 clan at MBC. Let's make this first reunion a big one!

Connie Shipe Simpson is living in Boulder, Colo. and working at the high altitude observatory of the National Center for Atmospheric Research. Husband Bob is doing graduate work at the University of Colorado.

Betty Hughes Walton, husband, and their two girls are stationed in Germany. He's an officer in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. They will return this summer.

Two who have joined the ranks of those working in Washington are *Margaret Gunter* and *Jeannie McLain* (both from Columbia, S. C.).

Jean McCauley Bennett and Frank are living in New Jersey. Their son, Scott, is nearly one and a half.

Liz Moore (who entered MBC with the Class of '66) graduated with honors from the University of Arkansas in '65. Last summer she toured Europe as a student ambassador for the People-to-People program. She's teaching fourth graders in Kansas City this year—plans to return to school this summer.

Suzan Hodges is still in Germany. And *Dru Schuster* has joined her, working in a nearby town.

Jan Haddrell is employed by the state of Virginia as a statistician. She's living in Richmond with *Jane Craddock* and *Kay Puckette* '66.

Skippy Mesick works for "Villager" and "Ladybug" clothes, selling directly to wholesale buyers. She's in charge of the Chicago showroom.

Frankie Whitescarver is clutched about "comps" at Goucher. After graduation she plans to return to her job in the engineering department of the telephone company.

In the graduate school department, *Carolyn Berneking* is working toward a degree in library science at UNC. (Also at UNC is *Edith Huntsberry*, who is a medical technologist in the pediatric infectious disease laboratory of the medical school.)

Marsha Nye is in the Graduate School of Government and Public Administration at the American University in Washington. She plans to complete work for her master's in August.

Ann Mebane is happy at Emory—ran into her the other night.

Marian Gordin took courses in modern European history at the University of Virginia and is now working for the University Press of Virginia. Her roommates are *Ginny Royster* '64, *Jean Lynn*, and Cam Taber.

Bonnie Lamb reports that she is living in Asheville in an apartment with a friend and working at the Orthopedic Hospital.

Dale Gatchell Webb is getting her B.A. in English from UNC this month. Roger is now in his second year of graduate work for a Ph.D. in developmental psychology.

Melanie Walthall Taylor graduated from the University of Alabama in 1965. Ted, her husband, is now in his last year of law school there.

Greetings from the West Coast come from *Mary Lewis* Hix. Mary reports that they have had a marvelous fall and are enjoying exploring their new state.

Additions to the schoolteacher list: *Margie Hogenauer*, second grade at the Friends School in Detroit; *Ann Morgan*, third grade in Chesterfield County, Va.; *Betsy Dismer*, fifth grade in Silver Springs, Md.; *Carol Gibson* Kanner, fifth grade in Alexandria, Va. *Delia Haigler* (who graduated in June from the University of Alabama), ninth grade English in Columbus, Ga.

Keep writing. And thanks to everyone who took the time to send a note for this issue. Remember, our first reunion is in June!

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IN THE KNOW

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sion. She did attend the inauguration of Governor Godwin and the tea which Richmond Mary Baldwin alumnae gave in honor of the six legislative wives.

"As much as I would like to be with George during the entire session, I felt my responsibility was at home with our young children," the tall blonde said. (The Warrens also have a 12-year-old daughter, Merle, and an eight-year-old son, Jimmy.)

"It's a wonder young George survived his first days in Richmond—what with all the instructions from me concerning his clothes, hair, teeth and manners—and the big job of learning his way around the Capitol and his busy new schedule," she said.

Mrs. Moore, the former *Dorothy Parker*, '20, who lives in Berryville, wasn't in Richmond during this session, and Mrs. Gray, *Nancy McMillan*, '52, wasn't on hand for the tea.

Their memories of Mary Baldwin vary as much as the lives of these legislative wives.

"My husband proposed to me in the lounge at Main," recalled *Jean Lane*. "And I remember how the girls spent Mondays talking about the weekends and Thursdays getting organized for the weekends."

For Mrs. Fenwick the memories are about strict rules: "You could have dates once a month along with everybody else in the parlor."

Mrs. Spessard remembered the "marvelous atmosphere" and "how frightened I was when I first got there because some of the girls were so sophisticated."

Mrs. Warren recalled how, in the spring of her freshman year she left with mixed emotions to get married:

"I told the girls when I left that only if they found a George Warren was it all right for them to leave school. And I told them that I knew there was only one George!"

WEDDINGS

'59

Laura Fenner Williams to William Bruner Campbell, November 26, 1965.

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Sara Nair Armstrong to Charles Edward Bingley, Jr., January 29, 1966.

Mimi Cowan to Capt. John Markle Grimshaw, January 8, 1966.

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Lelaine Bryan to James A. Rice, October 9, 1965.

Sarah Mitchell to Raymond Randall Preddy, November 20, 1965.

Margaret Sue Richards to John Elwood Collier, Jr., November 20, 1965.

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Marion Richardson to Joseph John McSweeney, III, November 24, 1965.

Jo Brent Miller to William Craig Robertson, Jr., December 21, 1965.

Jane Ellen Vaughan to George Wesley Lockwood, November 27, 1965.

Emily Dethloff to Thomas Connelly Ryan, January, 1966.

Jean Vaughan Wells to David Joe Nelson, November 25, 1965.

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Nancy Jane Nelson to David T. H. Spencer, December 28, 1965.

Frances Pennington Abbitt to David W. Quarrier, January 15, 1966.

Pamela Lee Wright to Henry Gilpin Brown, Jr., February 12, 1966.

Betty Lou Barnes to Gene Ronald Pigg, December 18, 1965.

Susan Palmer to Rupert Van Alstyne Hauser, III, January 22, 1966.

Mary Boisseau Juer to Richard Walker Barnwell, December 29, 1965.

Julia Carrington to Russell Bemis, February 5, 1966.

Elizabeth Fisher to Jack C. Harris, November 20, 1965.

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Katherine Early to Leighton Parks Roper, Jr., December 4, 1965.

Constance Anne Shipe to Robert John Simpson, October 16, 1965.

Melanie Walthall to Everette Tedford Taylor, October 9, 1965.

Joan Critchley to Ben Gordon Shappley, November 20, 1965.

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Martha Flowers to John Samuel Fitch, January 1, 1966.

BIRTHS

'50

To *Patricia Bailey* Shaw and Alan, a son, Haigh, October 5, 1965.

'52

To *Nancy McMillan* Gray and John, a son, John David, Jr., October 16, 1965.

'54

To *Janet Mitchell* Harper and James, a son, David Gordon, October 14, 1965.

'56

To *Tobie Cadle* Calkins and Harlan, a daughter, Karen Lee, September 12, 1965.

'57

To *Caroline Pierce* Holleder and Donald, a daughter, Caroline Arlene, September 16, 1965.

To *Lucy Lowe* Woosley and Harry, a son, Andrew, September 24, 1965.

'58

To *Lydia Woods* Peale and John, a son, Charles Clifford, September 4, 1965.

To *Peggy Flythe* Teague and Francis, a daughter, Margaret Flythe, October 18, 1965.

To *Judy Deener* Brent and Kaj, a daughter, Julie Lytle, September 21, 1965.

To *Mary Jo Redding* Coselli and Richard, a daughter, Catherine Barrett, January 5, 1966.

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To *Celeste Weathers* Patterson and Pat, a daughter, Karen Celeste, October 12, 1965.

'60

To *Vicky Hill* Rimstidt and Joe, a son, Joseph Richard, III, October 5, 1965.

'62

To *Sandra Sykes* Gray and Jon, a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, November 15, 1965.

To *Peggy Dickson* Marsh and Samuel, a son, Samuel Wilmer, IV, September 26, 1965.

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To *Anne Hogshead* Aleman and Juan, a son, John McChesney, September 17, 1965.

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To *Mary Carleton McRae* Young and Robert, a daughter, Tracy Elizabeth, December 21, 1965.

In Memoriam

Anna May Young '98, November 29, 1965.

Rosalie Wholey Fallon '06, December 15, 1965.

Floy Friend Fagan '07, September 26, 1965.

Evelyn Hoge Bucher '11, December 30, 1965.

Ellen Howison Christian '11, February 14, 1966.

Bessie McCue '13, December 12, 1965.

Mary Elizabeth Seager Hartell '22, January, 1966.

Rebecca Jane Morrison Gullander '34, January, 1966.

Frances Yount Showker '38, November 12, 1965.

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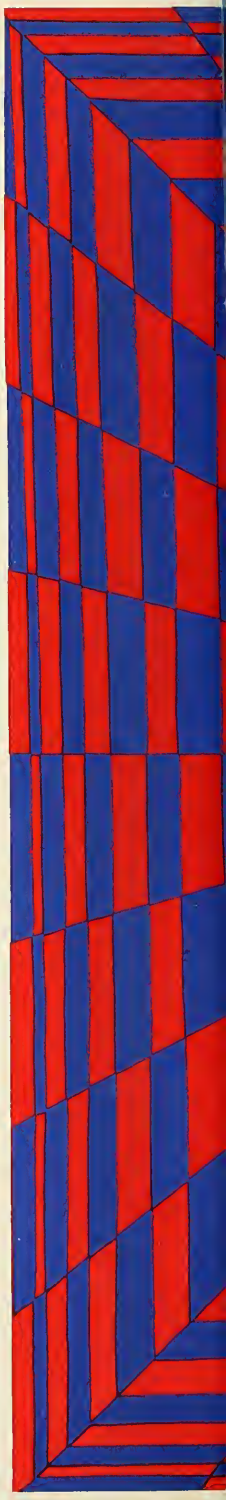

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